Thousands Flee From Valleys of Ohio River

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PIERPONT MORGAN FROM SOME OF HIS RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS. THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH FOR WHICH HE POSED WILLINGLY IS SHOWN AT THE TOP (LEFT). TO THE RIGHT MORGAN IS PICTURED AS HE APPEARED ON THE STREETS OF LONDON WHILE ON HIS WAY TO DORCHESTER HOUSE A YEAR AGO TO ATTEND AN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION. BELOW (LEFT) MORGAN IS SHOWN LEATYNG THE NEW YORK DOCK ON HIS LAST ARRIVAL IN AMERICA FROM ETROPE. PROBABLY THE LAST PICTURE OF MORGAN TAKEN IN THE UNITED STATES WAS WITH HIS GRANDCHILD, ELIZABETH SATTERLEE. MISS PLIZABETH DID NOT RELISH THE IDEA OF HER GRANDFATHER BEING SNAPPED UNWILLINGLY AND PROCEEDED TO "MAKE TACES" AT

Ohio River Rises to Top of Olga Lehte, Despondent Over Levees; Cairo and Shawnetown Threatened

Illinois Governor Orders 1500 Unpleasant Notoriety Thrust State Troops to Patrol Levees at Cairo

LOODS in the Ohio river from its mouth to Marietta, Ohio, due to the great volume of water

In Illinois, Governor Dunne has ordered 1500 state troops to proceed by special train to Cairo and Shawneetown to patrol the levees. Hundreds of laborers also have been ordreds of laborers also have been orit was afterwards found that this was
dered to pile sacks of sand on the
levees in the hope of strengthening
them and preventing a break. ReEast Oakland. The police learned Covington, Ky., Evansville, Indiana; Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Marietta Ohio: Huntington and Parkersburg. Va., show that stocks of goods in buildings near the river have suffered heavily and that the damage will run into millions. There has been no loss of life at any of these points. A telephone message from Cairo, Illinois, early today shows that the levees were still holding and that the

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Legislature to Give \$100,000 for Relief

Appropriation to be Made if There is no Constitutional Bar.

SACRAMENTO, March 31-The sum of \$100,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers of Ohio and Indiana will be appropriated by the California Legislature today or tomorrow if constitutional objections to such a contribution can be

Tragic Love Experience, Commits Suicide

Upon Her When Lover Left in October

Despondent over the trouble in which she became involved last November after her lover had disappeared from Oakland, Olga Lehte, a comely young woman whose strange poured into it during the last disappearance at that time created a week by its tributaries, have caused thousands of people to leave the lowlands along the river and seek refuge on higher ground.

Early today the water is still rising and at every city along the river heavy damage to property is reported. Railroad traffic has been impeded and many miles of track washed out.

In Illinois. Governor Dunne has disappearance at that time created a sensation for several days, committed sucide this morning by swallowing the contents of a vial of carbolic acid. The girl was found in her room by her sister, Mrs. Mary Newman, with whom she resided at 3420 Chest-nut street in this city. A physician was summoned but the girl was beyond the power of medical aid.

Abandoned by her lover last October, the girl sought the assistance of several physicians and hospitals. She was at that time employed by Miss Esther Hoover, 678 Twenty-third street, and feared that disgrace would come upon her. On the night of No-

vember 13, she was taken away in an automobile to 1014 University avenue, Berkeley, according to a report made to the police at that time, but ports early today from Henderson, that before that she had called upon Owensboro, Louisville. Newport and Dr. A. K. Crawford, Fourteenth and Broadway, D. E. S. Sundstroem, 492 Thirty-seventh street and upon others and had attempted to induce them to operate upon her for an alleged case of appendicities

After being removed from the hospital, where it is believed some sort of an operation was performed, the young woman took refuge with her sister. Since that time she has been despondent, and the notoriety which followed her action resulted in her finding difficulty in obtaining work. CALLED THE GIRL.

Mrs. Newman was at work getting breakfast this morning and when about ready went to call her sister. She found the body of the girl stretched across her bed. Her mouth and one side of her face had been burned with acid and a small bottle which had contained the deadly poison was lying upon the floor.

Miss Lehte was 24 years of age and native of Sweden. An inquest will be held at the local morgue, to which

WORKED IN BERKELEY. BERKELEY, March 31,-The Berk eley police were engaged last November in a search for Miss Olga Lehte, who committed suicide in Oakland to(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

the body has been removed.

Legislative Amendment Provides Larger Sum for Advertising.

SACRAMENTO, March 31.-Ala-Howard and Associates meda county will be able to raise \$50,-724; American Smelting, 69%; St. Paul. 110%; Erib 28; Reading, 1604; Lehigh Velley 15614, 7 P. 1514; steel 8074 SAN FRANCISCO, March 31—John L. cials, a second indictment was found and Howard of Oakland, president of the it was to this that the defendants were Howard of Oakland, president of the it was to this that the defendants were ty if the amendment to assembly bill prices showed declines in almost no case with the company, and his associ- forced to enter their piez today. Attorn Fuel Company, and his associ- forced to enter their piez today. Attorn william C. Clark of Oak-

BEAR MOVEMENT CHECKED. LONDON. March 31. - The death of J P. Morgan had little or no effect on prices lishing the French investment in Ameri-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) on the London stock exchange. The list can securities

showed no evidence of nervousness.

London opening and 14 to 114 below Saturday night's closing. The following

were the opening prices: Amalgamated, 7214; American Smelting, 69%; St. Paul.

NEY YORK, March 31. — There was no find weakened somewhat on earlier telectric during the opening session of the Con-special financier, but any disposition to solidated Exchange, which opens half an hour in advance of the Stock Exchange. Checked and the actual announcement of the contract of the contr passing away scarcely caused any further Prices were from 14 to 34 under the

LITTLE EFFECT ON MARKET

INTEREST IN PARIS.

PARIS, March 21. — The death of J. Pierpont Morgan became known on the Paris Bourse shortly before closing time. It had no tisibe election on market, but was the subject of considerable comment and questioning as to its probable consequences in America. The prevailing view seemed to be that Morgan's leader-

FINANCIAL GIANT UNCONSCIOUS AS LIFE EBBS AWAY

Demise Attributed to Effects of Pujo 'Money Trust' Inquiry in Senate; Italian Hotel Is Scene of Noted American's Death

Body to Be Embalmed and Shipped to America; Stock Markets Show Little Effect Following Receipt of News: Daughter and Son-in-Law at Bedside

TEW YORK, March 31.—J. Pierpont Morgan is dead. He died at 12:05 p. m., Rome time. This announcement was made by the offices of Jr. P. Morgan & Company this

Prominent bankers in this city said this morning that they did not predict any decided unfavorable effect on the stock market by reason of Morgan's death. The reason of this, they explained. was that the recurrent rumors of his serious illness had prepared the market for any possibility and ena ket operations to prepare for just such a situation.

"Please don't speak to me now," was the request of J. P. Morgan Jr. of the small army of newspapermen who greeted him when he left his home in Madison avenue this morning. Morgan was bound for the home of his mother, a few doors away. Before he reached her door, however, he added:

"Two cablegrams have been received from Rome. One was received at 8:15 and the other at 8:30. They have not yet been translated. A statement will be given out later at the officer of J. P. Morgan & Company."

BODY WILL BE EMBALMED.

ROME, March 31.-J. P. Morgan, the American financier, died at five minutes past 12 o'clock noon today (6:05 a. m., American New York time). The body is to be embalmed and sent to the United States on board ship from Naples. A funeral service will be held before its departure.

Dr. M. Allen Starr of New York, called into consultation over J. Pierpont Morgan's illness, attributed the financier's breakdown to emotion caused by the investigation carried out by the Pujo committee at Washington into the operations of the "money trust."

Rudolph Spreckels to Get Diplomatic Post

San Franciscan Is Said to Be Foremost in Consideration for Germany.*

WASHINGTON. March 31 .- Rulolph Spreckels of San Francisco is slated by President Wilson for appointment to a Moreign diplomatic mission and is foremost among those in the Prosident's consideration for nhassulor to Germany.

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When the death of Morgan was seen to be approaching rapidly, Professor Gluseppi Bastianelli and Dr. George A. Dixon forced Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, his son-in-law and daughtor, and Miss Helen Hamilton, who had been in constant: attendance, to leave the recomleave the room.

Morgan before the end showed he was suffering internally only by movement of his right hand. Otherwise he displayed no sign of vitality except by continuous heavy breath-

ing.

Frequent bulletins were issued dur-Frequent bulletins were issued during the morning, showing that his condition was gradually becoming worse, and by 11 o'clock the physicians had given up all hope, 15 Morgan was unable to assimilate the artificial nourishment admittatered during the morning and his physical weakness was extreme. Heart tonics were injected, but these had

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tonics were injected, but these had no effect and for several hours before his death he was in a state of come unable to respond to any questions to recognize any of those at his beds.

Father Kern to Succeed Rev. McNally Is Report

John Kern, chaplain of St. Joseph's In- nouncement within a fortnight. view seemed to be that Morgan's leadership would be missed more months hence
rather than immediately Morgan occupied an immense place in France's confidence. He had done more than anyone
else during the last ten years in establishing the French investment in Ameriman's successor. Arcibishop Riordan of work,

stitute of Berkeley, will succeed the late
Rev. Father J. B. McNally as pastor of
settled in Berkeley about mx years

Pass Law, or Fair Will Be Ignored, Says Sanford

and avowed condidate for the Demecratic nomination for governor 1914, has thrown down the gauntlet to lose Japan than lose local sup-trie influences that are seeking to port."

Sanford continued by asserting that

Not Guilty, Is Plea of

EACRAMENTO, March 31.-John | tor from Uklah, "there are just 32 B. Sanford, state senator from Ukiah | counties that will refuse to make apin exhibits. It will be better for the fairs

refeat his alien land law, which would prohibit Japanese and other Oriental races from owning or holding real property in California. "If this Legislature refuses to pass an anti-alien land law," said the senately. "If the legislature refused to chack an effective law against the Japanese, Initiative petitions would be in circulation throughout the state immediately.

Howard of Oskland, president of the it was to this that the defendants were forced to enter their plea today. Attorneys warren of the board of directors appeared in the United States District Court for the second time this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. Following the Bruce. Sydney V. Smith. F. C. Mills, E. returning of a true bill against the offi- H. Mayer and Edward L. Smith.

It was to this that the defendants were to if the defendants were forced to enter their plea today. Attorneys Warren Ofney, Samuel Knight and A. P. Black appeared in their behalf and the cases were set down for trial for May 20.

The amendment to assembly bill No. 478, by Shartel, introduced by Aspeared in the United States District Court for cases were set down for trial for May 20.

Besides Howard, those on hand were relates to the powers of the boards of supervisors, would permit boards of supervisors, would permit boards (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

J. P. MORGAN'S DEATH HAS Opening Stock Prices Show Few Changes; Lon-

FINANCIER PASSES AWAY IN HOTEL

HALTED

MORGAN UNCONSCIOUS, When Summons comes

Noted Physicians Fight in Vain to Save Famous Man's Life

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her presence remained unknown to

the doing man

Besides the four trained nurses in
attendance, Miss Helen Hamilton was of great assistance to the three physicians. Professor Bastianelli, Dr.

M. Allen Starr and Dr Dixon During the morning George Wheeler Post, secretary of the American embassy, called to make inquiries on behalf of the American ambassador, Thomas J O'Brien, and was told that Morgan had collapsed and that his condition had been rendered worse

MANY INQUIRIES RECEIVED.

From the time of his arrival in thome Mr and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee had feared a mistake had been made in bringing Mr. Morgan here instead of taking him direct to London, where he would have been in his own house instead of a noisy hotel, and they thought, too, that lie climate of Rome was too mild and enervating for a men in his condition of

Cable dispatches from America, Great Britain and other parts of the world powered in all day, making antipus inquiries and expressing the affection in which Morgan was held

everywhere
The financier's secretary scemed unable to reply to all inquiries and Mr. and Mr. Satterlee expressed the desire to inform inquirers how touched ithey were at the manifestations of sympathy they had received

News is Announced From N. Y. Offices of Morgan Concern

NEW YORK, March 31 -The Morgan offices at the corner of Broad and Wall streets were closed this mornling. On the front doors was pasted

"J P. Morgan died at Rome, Italy, at 12 05."

Henry P. Davison, a member of the house of Morgan, made the announcement here of the financier's death. He said merely that he had received a cable that the financier had passed away shortly after noon Davison had planned to go abroad some time that this tweet, but it is though probable that this trip will be postponed.

Coincident with Morgan's death it became known that he had suffered account that he had suffered the denarture.

-a serious atlack before his departure for Europe, but rallied so rapidly that al was met gonsidered a forerunner to fatal iliness and was known only to his most intimate friends.

For many years Morgan spent a considerable portion of his time abroad, but on this trip, for the first time, he severed all connection with business affairs and permitted his pariners to shoulder all responsibility-for their conduct. It was the first in-stance of his taking such a complete rest since he entered the banking business in this city before the civil

\$400,000,000, Deposits In Morgan's Bank;

NEW YORK. March 31—Wall street authorities who were well acquainted with J. Pierpont Morgan, say that he would seldom go upon. the directorate of a company or cor poration which he could not dominate. The result was that the various railroad corporations and innumerable other companies who had him on their directorate, deposited their

money at his bank.

It is calculated that the total of these cash deposits will exceed \$400,-000,000 and this with the steet trust's deposits carried the balance beyond the \$500,000,000 mark. Morgan was a director in 61 com

panies . These companies were:
Actua Insurance Company.
Buston and Maine Railroad Com-

Carthage and Adirondack Railroad

Carthage and Watertown Sackett's Harbor Railroad Company. Central New England Railroad

Company.

City and County Contract Com-



presses the last word m Spring hat styles for men—the Soft and Stiff Shats now being worn by "smartly dressed young men Severywhere. So long as a man can take pleasnre in wearing a Steison, he need Railroad Company
Spuyten Duyvil and Port Morris never be afraid of growing Railroad Company, old.

Mesmer-

His father, Junius Spencer Mor-

He was educated, first in the public schools of Hartford, later graduated from a Boston high school and finished his studies at

Entered banking house of Dun-

1871. The latter firm became J P

600 during President Cleveland's administration.

non the international

paintings, bronzes and antique art, including the famous Gainsborough painting which he later turned over to the Metropolitan Museum of

Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company Columbus, Hope and Greensburg

Rallway Company.

Dunkirk, Alleghany Valley and Pittsburgh Reliroad Company.
Ellenville and Kingston Railroad

Company.

First National Bank of New York. First Security Company of the City

Result of Control ville Railroad Company.

The Fulton Chain Railway Com-

General Electric Company Geneva, Corning and Southern Railroad Company. Harlem River and Port Chester Railroad Company.

Jersey City and Bayonne Railroad Company

Madison Square Garden Company. Main Central Railroad Company.

Company New York and Northern Railway Company

Company.

New York, Chicago and St. Louis Raliroad Company (nickel plate). New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Raliroad Company. New York, Ontario and Western Raliway Company. New York State Realty and Ter-

way Company byracuse, Geneva and Corning Rail.

West Shore Railroad Company. Western Union Telegraph Company, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

"Money Trust" Inquiry in Senate | Industry and the long and mind robbetts, who escaped from the federal prison here saturday by crawling through a sewer half a mile long, attill in at liberty and, it is believed at the Over "Money Trust"

MORGAN'S LIFE

John Pierpont Morgan, banker and financier, was born at Hart-ford. Conn., April 17, 1887.

gan, and his mother, Juliet Pier-pont, were descendants of old New Lugland stock Both were noted

school and massive his studies at the University of Geettingen, Ger-many. He was an ordinary scholar, evidencing no brilliant streaks of mentality

can, Sherman & Co. as a clerk in 1857. Became United States agent for London banking firm of George Peabody & Co, of which his father was a member, in 1860. Married Amelia Louise Sturges, 1861: died 1862.

Marsied Louise Tracy, 1865. Had one son and three daughters.
Became member of respective firms of Dabney Morgan & Co. and Drexel, Morgan & Co. in 1864 and

Morgan & Co. Floated bond issue of \$200 000,-

Organized and floated securities of United States Steel Corporation 1901; capital, \$1,100,000,000

Secured American subscriptions to British war loan of 1901 amounting to \$50,000,000.

Controlled 50,000 miles of railways, large American and British

ocean transportation lines and English traction railways.

Gave \$1,500 000 for site and buildings for lying-in hospital in New York, Other benefactions total

vacht races with the yacht Shamrock, which he caused to be built.
Checked a disastrous panic in
1907 by personally taking hold of
the situation and dumping millions of dollars into the New York Stock Exchange.
Testified before the Pujo com-

mittee in 1913 that there was no "money trust" and could be none Made famous collections of

Art in New York City Personally he was gruff, all bus-iness, and kept a string on every venture he was concerned in.

of New York.
Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louis-

pany.

The Fulton Navigation Company.

Hartford and Connecticut Western Railroad Company,

Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company.

Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Mexican Telegraph Company, Michigan Central Railroad Com-

Millbrook Company. Mohawk and Maione Railroad Com-

any. New England Navigation Company. New England Railroad Company. New Jersey Junction Railroad Com-

New Jersey Shore Line Railroad. New York and Harlem Railroad

Carranza Declares New York and Ottawa Railiond

New York and Putnam Railroad.
New York Central and Hudson
River Railroad Company.
New York, Chicago and St. Louis

Rutland Railroad Company. St Lawrence and Adirondacks Rail-

way Company.

Terminal Railway of Buffalo
United States Steel Corporation.

Wallkill Valley Railroad Company.

Discrédit Breakdown

prise was expressed by members of ing him The camp of a soldier at a neek's visit with friends and relatible "money trust" committee now in truck farm near Fort Leavenworth tives in Sacramento Miss Dorothy Washington that Morgan's breakdown was robbed Saturday night and cloth-Cooper is well known as a promising 1222-1226 Washington St. Washington that Morgan's breakdown was robbed Saturday night and should have been attributed by his ing and canned food were taken.

BILL TO AID IN COUNTY BOOSTING

MORGANS

Morgan Financier

When a Schoolboy

Probably Morgan's first attempt

at finance took place in Boston.
The school teacher gave him money with which to buy crasers.
Young Morgan was gone for a long time When he returned he hand-

time When he returned he handed the teacher the erasers and also some change.

"What's this for?" asked the teacher. "I gave you just enough to buy the erasers. I always paid

that for them "
"Oh," replied young Morgan, "I
went around until I could find a
place to buy at wholesale."

Morgan Had Control

inant keynote of his life. Others, perhaps, were wealthier than Mor-

gan, but he commanded his wealth

and that of others. At the height

of his power he is said to have controlled \$9,000,000,000.

physicians to the effects of the Pujo

inquiry. When the banker appeared before the committee December 18

and 19 he was apparently in good health and his bearing was confident

investigation," Representative Hayes of California said today. 'He seemed

entirely at ease and under no unusual

Leader Has Made An-

nouncement.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Gover-

Prison Escape Wears

Burglar Who Broke Out of the Federal Penitentiary

Eludes Capture.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas, March 31.

Clyde Stratton, notorious burglar, prison breaker, and suspect in Chicago motor bandit raids and diamond rob-

"Mr. Morgan appeared to enjoy the

and self-nossessed.

of \$9,000,000,000

Makes Provision for \$50,000 Saloonman Relieves Drunken the clock to be Raised Annually for Publicity.

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for the purpose of aiding in or carrying on the work of inducing immigration thereto or for the purpose of ex-hibiting or advertising the agricult-

of Alameda county within the past and Smith was arrested and charged with few years prompted the introduction of the amendment by Assemblyman he appeared in Judge Suilivan's court the civic and commercial organizations of Oakland and other cities of the amendment. county are back of the amendment.

The idea of the amendment is to permit Alameda along with other counties, to advertise their resources during the period prior to the big fairs of 1915 and also to spend funds to interest visitors to the San Francisco

and San Diego expositions
The proponents of the amendment
to the bill, which bids fair of passage, insist that through advertising the great task of building up the city of Dakland and other cities and countle of the state will be greatly aided sum that can now be utilized for this purpose, they say, is infinitesimal and usually fritters away without showing any appreciable results.

Himself President Stockbrokers of S. F. to Be Investigated Washington Has Advices That

Grand Jury to Learn of Relations With Banker Chas. F. Baker.

Pope Recovers and Resumes Audiences Garb of a Guard

The Pontiff Is in Better Health and in Excellent Spirits.

POME. March 31—The pope relative The screams sumed his andiences yesterday, inditracted the father, cating his recovery from his recent the little one's life illness. The pontiff appeared to be in excellent apirits

FROM SACRAMENTO VISIT WASHINGTON. March 31—Sur
was not receive and march and relative to the country garbed in clothing Cooper have returned to their home washington. March 31—Sur
washi

PLEASURE PARTY-

Officer of Gun and is Himself Arrested for Felony.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 - James "to levy a special tax upon taxable third arenue and former clerk of the property of their respective counties board of supervisors, came to grief at an early four this morning and is charged with assault with a deadly weapon as the result of an outing with a boon com-panion last night Smith entered the The sobriquet of "Sphinx of Wall Street" later was the appellation applied to the man who at first was believed to have been without business accumen, but later became the supreme head of American finance Morgan's control over men and money was the dominant keynote of his life. Others

Seismograph Records Earthquake Tremors

Disturbance About 6000 Miles From Washington, Is Belief.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- An earthquake of unusual intensity was registered last night on the selsmograph at Georgetown University. The principal tremor which in all reason had to be enlarged occurred at 11 25, although the quakes by some man consistent with the growth lasted from 11 61 to 12 30 this morning. The disturbance apparently was between 6900 and 7000 miles removed from Washington.

ST LOUIS, March 31 - The seismo-graph at St Louis recorded an earthquake of unusual violence last night at a point estimated to be 4200 miles away. The shock, it is thought, was most severely felt in Behring Straits.

SEATTLE, March 31.-A violent earthquake was recorded on the selsnight and continuing an hour and a

Set Afire While at Play.

PORTLAND OF , March 31 -No.4 Kennell, 3 years old, was burned to death at her father's home at Wilson, a suburb of this city, during the momentary absence of both parents from afire The screams of the children at-tracted the father, but too late to save firm was willing to undertake



ured in type. And so often was he meacured in this manner that it was

Morgan, when he first saw the light tones of day in Hartford was even at that time His destined to be a rich man. He was to the during his trying period will rebound to purple born and while he was a mere his cieffasting honor ordinary schoolboy a great fortune was liven the Government at Washington being accumulated by his father as a looked upon him as the one man who was starter for the son

taciturn, so gruff to those not ac-

to being intervieved that little of

value for a depiction of his per-

sonality was ever accured. He talked by

his deeds and by his deeds he was meas-

MORGAN

As the hoy Morgan did not concern and practically all the resources of the himself with anything more than studying I nited States Treasury were turned over at school which he did in a plodding to him to do with as he saw fit and fashion, and having a good time. He laid proper the foundation for splendid health and great physical strength by hunting and great physical strength by hunting and fishing swimming in Hog river, a dirty little stream which skirted his home and building rafts upon which he ventured upon the broad boson of the Connecticut

SENT TO GERMANY

When he plugged his way through the grammar school he was packed off to Rosson, where he went through the same

Rosson, where he went through the same

Boston, where he went through the same routine in high school. This finished, his father withour amotion or enthusiasm, in formed him that a seat in the University of Goattingen Germany, had been pre-pared for him. And the son, with no played fair more display of feeling, went to Germany. The famous

knowledge of banking matters and a keen knowledge of affairs of the world, for he was a close student of conditions. His father had been a banker and he possibly regarded it as certain during his school days that he as a matter of course, was

that he as a matter of course, was to follow the same course

Right here may be described the most remarkable of all traits in Morgan's life

That is, that he was a worker It was not necessary for him to become a clerk, a full-fledged banker at once, or anything else than a gentleman of lelsure. He could have been a rich loafer had he liked, and his entire lifetime would not have been long enough to allow him to spend the willions his father had amassed for his benefit. But this kind of life did not appeal to John Morgan

ATTENDS TO BUSINESS. own business, not speaking unless he had to be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of something to say, and not wasting time to listen to others who told something not worth while hearing. He had set out to be a builder, not a tearer-down, and he needed every minute ticked away by

his father was interested. This was in large industrial and banking businesses.

1860, a period when a level head was throughout the United States necessary in the banking business.

A great deal of the Morgan fortune will Four years later he became a member be found to have gone back to the peoof the banking firm of Dabuey, Morgan a

co, investment securities and his name
became known to financial people h. New doing, but, aside from his giving \$1,500 -John Morgan was now recognized for another reason—his business ability in

the present GREATEST IN COUNTRY. It is needless to say that the firm the greatest in the country and that its in the money markets of those places J P Morgan is the name that is instantly associated by old and young alike with

money-great stacks of gold. And then ilie feverish, superficial nature of people busy with their own affairs considers neither the name nor the man any This estimate of the man never did nim justice It often caused adverse

criticism, for his methods were often at-tacked liks organization of giant cor-porations has furnished the most strenunus examples of bitter attack, both on political platforms and in the public press This is all a matter of opinion and at this time is carefully excluded. Morgan did organize great corporations

He extended rairoads, he opened now territories, he made possible commerce, which in all reason had to be enlarged If the country and population Curlous as it may seem, however, the more clamor there was against his methods the more he was held in esteem by writers of note and educators who had occasion to review his works TURNS DOWN OFFER.

At one time English capitalists, seeing favorable opportunity through adverse conditions in this country to grab the West Shore railroad, thereby establishing footing for a still greater grab, asked Morgan to act as their agent, in that manner covering the identity of those who were to be the real owners Morgan turned down an epportunity of making several millions by refusing Then he saved the railroad to American ownership by taking it over himself, quietly and quickly and turned it over to the New

At another time he discovered that the country was being depleted of gold by a clique of men who were amassing great wealth by shipping it to Europe. He stopped the leak, reorganized the system of shipment and was then made the subject of a Congressional investigation which should more properly have been made of the clique he broke. He clearly and concledy answered every question that was put to him by the investigators

MAKES MONEY EASILY. During President Cleveland's administration it was decided that a bond issue of \$20,000,000 was necessary. Morgan undertook the task and it was floated the house. The child, with her young. He made money, of course. That was er brother and sister, secured some what he was in business for But at that matches, which they proceeded to time the whole world looked on with light, one of them setting Nora's dress wonder at the ease with which he ac-

In 1901 Morgan floated the securi-ties of the United Steel Corporation, Which was capitalized at \$1,100,000,000. of ordinary mortals, but with the great financier it was merely a matter of cal-culation and accomplishment. In the *amove ar he secured the American sub-scriptions to a \$50,000,000 B.itish war gar districts want a duty.

But it was during the bankers' panic of 1907 that Morgan rose to supreme command of financial America.

Like an absolute monarch, he sat in his marble library in New York, sur-

OHN PIERPONT MORGAN was so ; rounded by the money kings of a lesser

empire, dictating to them and sending quainted with 1 im, and so opposed them forth to carry out his will HOLD BALANCE OF POWER.

At a time when banks and trust compames were toppling all about him, it was his steadying hind that was stretched forth to save not all of them but those difficult to tell new things. Only the most careful peru-al of all available records of this captain of captains of finance; banking and mancial institution in New made it possible to shape a foundation for the story of his life. which he decreed should survive. Practi-

His friends by that the work he did

An instance of this was the routing out of \$25,000,000 upon the floor of the stock exchange to save that institution from

aver to Morgan

WAS LOVER OF ART.

As a great lover of art Morgan spent much mone; in collecting out he always played fan After paying a fortune for the famous Ascoll cope, he returned it to When he had finished his studies he returned to this country to find a desk learned it had been stolen from its place awaiting him in the banking house of Duncan Sherman & Co

He already had considerable technical Bible He spent a vast fortune to possess it bidding more than any of his rivals could afford to give When he learned that Emperor Wilham of Germany was one of those whom he had outbid for the precious volume, however he promptly presented it to the Kaiser For these two acts of generoutly he For these two acts of generosity he

was decorated by the Italian government and by the German Kaiser DUTY TOO HEAVY. Because of the heavy duty on works of art coming into the United States Morgan had kept the greater part of his collection on the other side

Congress, however, passed a law re-

moving this duty and in the spring of 1912 the great collections of the American hnanciei, which were assembled at his two homes in London and at Paris, and valued at more than \$2,000,000 were As a clerk he paid strict attention to packed up and shipped to New York. The the firm's business, and he minded his greatest part of this collection is now

Later, during the investigation of the so-called "Money Trust" by the Pujo committee, House of Representatives, of 1912-13, Mr Morgan was called to the stand, where his testimony was, in effect, He evidenced remarkable ability as a clerk flere his training stood him in there could never be one. This despite good stead It soon became apparent the fact that testimony was adduced that he was fully capable of adding as the showing that the Morgan interests conagent in the United States of the London trolled through interlocking directorates firm of Peabody & Co bankers, in which billions of dellars invested in sixty-one

York. As a matter of course, it always one for a hospital, his benefactions would was familiar with people of business benot be covered with \$5,000,000—that is, his cause of the great Morgan fortune, but known benefactions Morgan was commodore of the New York

other reason—his business ability in Yacht Club and the tacht he constructed for the free of Drixel, Morgan & Ca, bankers, was founded, which afterward? became J P Morgan & Co, the firm of the present business over to his son, J Pierpont Jr., he sailed the ocean in his magnincent private yachi the guest of royalty, for the kings of the Old World recognized him as one of the most remarkable men in the world, if, indeed, not the most remarkable in the world of finance

> INVALUABLE GIFTS. On these trips Morgan was constantly on the lookout for rarities which he could give to institutions in America. He made invaluable gifts to the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Public Library. His private collection of pic-

> tures, books, manuscripts, curios and

bronzes are worth in themselves a princely fortune He was a member of many clubs both in the United States and abroad Morgan was married twice. His first wife, Miss Amelia Sturges, died in 1862, the year following her marriage to the financier. In 1865 he married Miss Louise Tracy, who bore him one son and three daugh-ters. Morgan had cloven grandchildren at he time of his death

SIMPLE AND UNAFFECTED. His friends knew him as a simple. unaffected companion, and an inter-esting conversationalist with keen wit and genial humor. Once a woman asked him why he kept on accumulatng money when he already had more

than he needed. "I do not love money," Mrs Morgan is said to have replied, "but I do enjoy the excitement, the fun of making it?"

Business was not all to the life of J. Pierpont Morgan.

His office hours were short and at the close of his business day he left his office and his business behind him. Woe to the person who then approached him on business bent He cared little for society but was fond of a good dinner in congenial company, of rare wines and hig, black cigars. Wines he partook of with noderation. To cigars he was almost

President to Decide Raw Sugar Question

Congressional Leaders Willing to Defer to His Attitude.

WASHINGTON, March 31 -President Wilson will decide if raw sugar shall go on the free list or carry a small duty in the new tariff bill. Congressional leaders were willing to defer to his attitude. Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee is waiting to hear from the Processor The Touroutle desegation

nor Carmanza, at the head of the revolution against the Mexican govern-SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 - As a ment in the north, has declared himminal Company.

New York, Westchester and Boston mograph of the University of Wash-ington beginning at 7.48 o'clock last lirect result of the defalcations of Charles self provisional president, according to F Baker of Oakland, former assistant Railway Company. official advices today. cashler of the Crooker National Bank District Attorney John L McNab today Newport Trust Company. Niagara Falls Branch Railroad Apparently the disturbance was LAREDO, Tex. March 31 .-- Eightyintimated his intention of investigating the stockbrokers operating in this city. It nine were killed and many younded in Ontario, Carbondale and Scrapton a desperate sixteen-hour battle Briday is McNab's opinion that the relations be-Rallway Company.
Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad Child Is Burned to tween the brokers and the national bank York Central, by perpetual lease and Saturday at Lampases, eighty miles south of here, bloween a hand-ful of federals and 800 followers of come within his province and he intende Company
Port Jervis Monticello and Summitvillo Railroad Company
Poughkeepsie Bridge Railroad Comto take the matter before the grand jury at its meeting next week. Baker spent selection in Death; Matches Cause Venustiano Carranza, rebel governor of Coahulla The rebels surrounded Lampases Friday night, according to Captain Rivas, commanding the federals, and poured in a deadly fire. Stetson blocks exmost of the tens of thousands of dollars he is accused of stealing with various concerns, who watched the market for Three-Year-Old Girl's Dress Is The Pullman Company. Raquette Lake Railway Company. Rhode Island Company (electric which was returned.

OHIO RIVER THREATENS TO BREAK OVER LEVEES

Thousands of People Living Behind Embankments Seek Safety on Higher Ground

(Continued From Page 1)

Secretary Garrison

Oleton from exposure, the flood death list in West Indianapolis reached five.

This brings the total loss of life in Indiana floods to sixty-five. White river waters have turned to almost normal channel in West In-dianapolis today and all the areas that

were covered by the floods are being searched thoroughly to locate the bod-les of any who have drowned.

SPRINGFIELD, III, March 31 - That

the river is still rising and that laborers

who are needed to throw the sandbags

along the concrete levee to increase its

height are flesing from the city, was the

information received this morning by

Governor Dunne and Adjutant General

Dickson from Cairo. No direct word

came from Shawneetown Indirect word was received from there that Shawner-

town seemed in a bad plight. The inhab-itanis are reported to have fled to high-

er ground. Colonel S. O. Tripp was sent

his morning to take charge of the dis-

Distress calls have been received to

late by the governor and adjutant from Cairo, Alexander county; Naples, Scott

county; Junction, Gallatin county; Shaw-

neetown, Gallatin county; Mounds, Pulaski county. The following order has

eral assembly having been exhausted. The governor is confident, however, that the indebtedness will be cared for with-

Governor Dunne replied that he had entailed an expense of \$40,000 with no state funds available, and requested that the Association of Commerce protect him on this indebt death.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 31.—With the rapid subsiding of the flood wa-ters and dissipating of panic among refugees here thrilling adventures

Among the most interesting of these

was the experience of the family of Charles M. Adams in Riverdale. Mr. Adams got his wife and 10-month-old

twin girls into a skiff and took them to the home of a friend in Warden

street. The family were taken out of a second story window in a canoe;

and beside him on the floor lay his wife, whom he believed to have been

drowned. A few minutes later a man crawled into the attle window from the floating room of a barn, bringing

with him the twins. They had caught in the branches of a tree and were

has made wonder-

ful strides in the

We have Kept pace

with the new meth-

Look for the big sign.

We close Saturday evenings at 6.

1318 Broadway

Macdonough Bldg., Oakland,

Chronicle Bldg, San Francisco.

OPTICAL CO.

Glass Making

last 25 years.

ods.

of Adams Family

Peculiar Adventures

come to light.

Sand Bag Men

Indiana Flood

town was in less danger than was be-1 deep water today and more than 50 The water was still several feet be-low the top of the levees.

Ohio River Nearly to Top of Levee

CAIRO, III, March 31 -- The stage of the Ohio river here at 8 o'clock this morning was 52.1 feet and the river is still rising. The levee is 55 COLUMBUS (), March 31 - Secretary feet high and as it is weighted down or War Garrison arrived here shortly afwith sand bags for two feet addition of the product to the sand immediately with sand bags for two feet additor in o'clock today and immediately tional, there seems no immediate dans went into conference with Governor Cox ger. Several companies of Illinois regarding the flood situation in Ohlo Guardsmen arrived this

local weather bureau announced today that a stage 54 feet was certain and possibly 56 feet. It is believed that the levees can hold

57 feet of water. waste a great section of southeast discovery early today of the body of Missouri. The number of workmen Mrs. May E. Smith in a bedroom in strengthening the Carlo levecs has her flood-swept home; the death of been doubled. Crowds of refugees Mrs. Mary E. Pryor and a seven-from southeast Missouri have been months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec coming to Cairo all morning.

Bulletin Shows Ohio River Falling

WASHINGTON, March 31,-This is today's special builetin issued by the weather bureau.

The Ohio river is falling from Pitts-burg to about Huntington, W. Va. It is still rising from Cincinnati to Cairo. The gauge readings at the principal weather bureau stations at 7 a. m. Monday, thus far received, Pittsburg to Cairo follow Pittsburg, 13.7 feet, 8 3 feet below flood stage; Cincinnatt, 69,2 feet, 19.2 feet above flood stage; Louisville, 43.7 feet, 15.7 feet above flood stage; Cairo, 52 feet, 7 feet above flood stage.

Money is Urgently Needed at Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio March 31.-John H. Patterson, chairman of the citizens' relief committee, issued the following statement today regarding conditions

committee has now at its disposal all the food and clothing necessary to meet the loss of the sufferers of Dayton.

of Dayton.

"Money, however, urgently is required for properly placing our city in a condition to prevent the outbreak Shawneetown. 350 tents; Naples, 40 tents; Mounds, 50 tents; Junction, 100 tents. their homes entirely and all of whom John E. Jonnings of Sullivan, grand have lost their household goods and master of the Independent Order of Odd homes entirely and all of whom

personal effects

"The committee wishes to send out an urgent appeal to the citizens of the United States for the necessary funds. All contributions should be sent direct to W. F. Biphus, who has been appointed treasurer of the relief committee. Mr. Biphus will send receipts for all moneys received."

MULITMILLIONAIRE BEGS BREAD.

A meeting of the members of the committee with a commi

A meeting of the members of the relief committee with members of the energency appropriation at the last general example. city council was called for this after-noon. On Saturday the council dismoth. On Saturday the relief com-cussed a request from the relief com-mittee that \$100,000 be distributed from the banking fund of the city to governor from Francis T. Slumons, the banking fund of the city to the relief fund. Councilman Harry Klein and Gus Happel protested vigorously and made numerous remarks derogatory to the relief committee.

In the bread line today was Eugene

The suggested expedition of the Illinois Naval Reserve at Chicago to the relief to the suggested expedition of the Illinois Naval Reserve at Chicago to the relief to the Objection of the Illinois Naval Reserve at Chicago to the relief to the Objection of the Illinois Naval Reserve at Chicago to the relief to the Objection of the Illinois Naval Reserve at Chicago to the relief to the objection of the Illinois Naval Reserve at Chicago to the relief to the objection of the Illinois Naval Reserve at Chicago to the Reserve at Chicago to t

gifts to charity have been large and recently included \$25,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of this city. He obtained three loaves of bread and a small sack of potatoes.

In the obtained to the relief of the sufferers and notified him that the association is prepared to extend a helping hand in lower lilinois if needed.

Lawrenceburg Flood Inundates Whole City

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Mar. 31.
-Practically the whole city is under



Men's Shoes Half Soled

65c

Cut Rate Shoe Factory

25% Discount

Clocks, Jewelry and

468 Twelfth St.

Jeweler and Silversmith. Safe and Fixtures for sale.

ATTACKS WOMAN WITH PEN KNIFE

Jealousy Causes James Ray to Slash Myrtle Hamilton, Who Had Lived With Him.

Jealousy was given as the motive which drove James A. Ray, 1777 Goss street, to buildings are known to have been carried away. The Emppensurg carriage factory burned last night. Owing to the warnings of flood danger. attack Myrtle Hamilton, with whom be has been living as man and wife for the years, with a penknife last however, it is known there will be little loss of life here night. Ray met the woman at Peralta and Seventh streets and after upbraiding her for being false to him, stabled her six tries with the two-inch blade of a pen knife, inflicting flesh wounds in the body Confers With Cox

> Finding that the weapon was not eadly one, Ray ran down the street where he obtained a large piece of cement and rock, with which he v is return ing to renew the attack when he was placed under arrest by Patrolman Thorn berry. who had herry the weman's ereams.

Ris was charged with assiult with a deadly weapon today on the completit Victims Number 65 of the woman. According to Ray he has INDIANAPOLIS, March 31 -With been living with the worder for Traffic on the interurban road out the finding today of the body of P. R. Gray, who disappeared Tuesday night the levee at Bird's Point, Mo., Laying waste a great section of southeast Missouri, The number of workmen Mrs. May E. Smith in a bedroom in the other Ray states that he intends to him, while in the other Ray states that he intends the one letter begins to return to him, while in the other Ray states that he intends the one letter begins to return to him, while in the other Ray states that he intends to murder her and then commit suicide. Miss Hamilton was taken to her home where the wounds were diesed. Her condition is not serious.

DEFERRED HONOR TO PATRON SAINT

Flee From Levee St. Patrick's Church Will Have Entertainment Next Friday Eve.

> Parishioners of St Patrica's church of West Oakland will be among the patrons at the entertainment to be held next Friat the entertainment to be held next Friday evening in the auditorium of St. Patrick's church. Tenth and Peralia streets. The affair was planned to have been given on St. Patrick's day, but it was postponed owing to the death of Rev. Father J. B. McNally.
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> There will be a program of vocal and instrumental music and addresses touching upon the beauty of the Emerald Isle. The numbers will be supplied by the falented members of the parish and the parochial schools.

parochial schools.

A committee, headed by John F. Mullins is arranging the function. He is being assisted by P. W. Treacey, P. J. Bryan, M. R. Brouner of the Board of Education, E. F. Garrison, Coupty Auditor Chas. McCarthy, J. F. Kenney, Mrs. M. McGee, state president of the Catholic Ladles' Ald Society; Mrs. E. F. Garrison, Mrs. M. Connerton, Mrs. M. Roeder and Mrs. John May. parochial schools.

MASONS TO AID

Oakland Brethern to Contribute Liberally to Flood Fund.

Members of the lodge of Scottish Rite Masons of Oakland have decided to con-tribute liberally to the flood fund. The in the bread line today was Eugene Naval Reserve at Chicago to the relief urday night and a committee was appointed by the charity have been large and fund for the sufferers in Ohio and Indi-

appointed chairman of the Masonic relief committee for the flood victims, with A. H. Trathen and Abraham Jonas as his associates A circular letter has been sent out to members of the order asking for immediate responses in the form of gen-

Versatile Dr. Lyman

Pleads Not Guilty in the United States District Court on Three Indictments.

ANGELES, March 31.-John Grant Lyman, physician, rociety man and dieged "get-rich-quick" swindler, who ecently completed an eighteen-months recently term in the federal prison at McNell's Island, was arraigned in the United a second story window in a cance. The cance capsized. Adams swam bravely in the icy waters for a few minutes, when he was picked up by some men in a flat boat. Just before he was rescued he saw his wife sink. The baby twin girls were floating down the street. Then he collapsed. Three hours later he regained consciousness to find himself in an atticand beside him on the floor lay his States district court here on three indict. ments charging him with fraudulent use of the matis. He pleaded not guilty. Lyman was sent to McNeil's Island after he had escaped from his guards at a hospital in Oakland, and been captured after a long automobile chase.

ALAMEDA WATCHMAN INSOLVENT. ALAMEDA, March 31.—F. Lohse, an Alameda watchman, has filed a petition in insolvency in the United States District Court. Lohse gives his debis at \$659 and declares he has no assets.

picked off unhurt. Mrs. Adams was rescued by a high school boy on a fitt.
hastly improvised raft. The lad was
a member of the Riverdale troop of he Boy Scouts.

Rising River Alarms

plosion caused supposedly by the carbides coming in contact with the water. No one was injured, as the building was not occupied and is practically Isolated.

PRISONERS EXPRESS SYMPATHY. SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Resolutions expressing sympathy with the flood sufferers in the east were adoptsom penitentiary. E. C. McCarty, convicted of forgery, rew up the reso-lutions at the close of a service held by Captain William I. Day of the prison commission. Other convicts requested that they be published to show the outside world that the prison with the prison control of the prison converse that the prison converse the prison control of the pr are not beartless nor heedless of the sufferings of others.

OAKLAND WOMEN WILL AID IN FLOOD RELIEF

Hold Mass Meeting to Plan Canvass for Money on Wednesday

Prosperity committee of the Chamber tages, will himself award the favor of Commerce shall not lack assistance to the highest bidder and the fact on Oakland's flood relief day, repre- that it will be a beautiful souvenir will sout this women of the city to the add interest to the event. It will be number of 50 met with E. B. Bull | head or the organization which is to flood rehes." On account of the ober \$20 000 on Wednesday, and offor I then services, this morning at the Chamber of Commerce huilding "Do the women of Oakland want to

assist in this work" was the first assist in this work." was the first regdy to be sent in a couble of days question asked by Buil after the call. The bags are intended to supply small Progress and Prosperity committee which might be difficult to obtain were explained,

room, and Miss Annie Florence Brown, laundry soan, thread, needles, in a snort speech, said it was a move, safetypins, hooks and eyes, a b in a snort speech, said it was a move-

COMMITTEE NAMED. A committee of 10 women was then

named, but this was not thought sur-ficient and so many nominations came from different parts of the audience that 17 were appointed. They are besides Mis Mott, Mrs. J. N. Porter, Mrs. Morris Palk, Dr. Minora Kibbe, Mrs. John Mole, Mrs. A. V. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, Pres. P. Crimiton, Kee Roure Im. S. 5.00 Mis E. N. Young, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Cora. John Swanon Nelie Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Nill. 10.00 Jones, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Sciend. 1.00 Scient. 1.00 from different parts of the audience Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Cora A. C. Nill ...

Iones, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. J. C. John Swanson

Coburn, Miss Violet Whitney, Mis. Trayeler

Trayeler John R. Miss Violet Whitney, and Francis.

Thomas Hogan, Mrs. C. S. Chamber- F. H. Cox
lain and Miss Ethel Moore.

E. A. Burlingame

Cash of these 17 will take charge of E. A. Morrii ...

Kemper ...

Each of these 17 will take charge of a certain district in the city and every nook and corner will be invaded by their workers in the search for those A. who have not a badge which denotes that they have stretched out the help- Frieda Sn lth ing hand to the homeless thousands who have been beseft of their earthly possessions.

PROVIDE AUTOS.

heir use by the general committee from its headquarters in the office of the Southern Pavific at the corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, and if additional helpers are needed outside the ranks of the volunteers, they ployes who will be donated for flood well Company, Abrahamson's and Taft & Pennoyer's. The putting of the 100 employes into the field will be a feature of the day and will be as good as a holiday to the employes themselves. who are anxious to help.

Added to the general women's com-

mittee will be an advisory committee Mr. composed of Mrs. W. F. Eschbacher, L. Mrs. George F. Taylor, Mrs. T. Russau, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. Eastman, Mrs. L. P. Craue, Mrs. A. M. Joseph, Mrs. J. H. Roos, Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. M. E. Burgemister, Miss A. G. Pollard, E. Leh Mrs. Edna H. Reid, Mrs. J. C. Nichol-James C. Burgemister, Miss A. G. Pollard, E. Lohnhardt

Mrs. Edna H. Reid, Mrs. J. C. Nicholson, Mrs. F. F. Porter, Mrs. J. A.
Bohn. Mrs. F. W. Gomph and Mrs. C.
E. Wilson.

TO MAKE CAMPAIGN.

The plans of the Progress and Prosperity committe were enthusiastically received by the ladies, who busied themselves this morning with Completing their own organization.

Crescent Corset House Co.

completing their own organization.

Each is to select as many workers in her own district as she will need—these names to be announced later—appoint licutenants and make every preparation for the strengers came. preparation for the strenuous campreparation for the strendons cannot lear to remove paign which will be carried out on Toggery Suit and Cloak Sam Friedman

The general committee is to meet Julius Zabel .. tomorrow night at its headquarters to make the final arrangements. Auto-mobiles are to be in demand and everyone having a machine that is to respond to the need, sending in a Imperial Home Bukery communication to Charles F. Cole, sectoral Creamery Central Creamery retary of the general committee, at headquarters in the office of the Southern Pacific. The machines will be in greatest demand between the hours of 5 and 8 p. m., when the cam-

paign will wax warmest.

E. B. Bull said this morning, after he noted the willingness and capability with which the women under Mrs. Arraigned for Fraud Mott handled the arrangements, that he thought flood relief day would be

more than successful.
"I was never more impressed with the activities of the ladies than the morning, and it is impossible to doubt the outcome of this organization with heir taking the initiative," was Buil's issertion.

BOXING BENEFIT.

A confab between members of the and members of the Oakland Wheel-churches in the morning: First Unimen's Club this morning resulted in tarian church, \$55; Calvary Presby-arrangements being made for a boxing terian church, \$14.50; First Congregational church, \$54. The church donational church state of the control of the co Piedmont pavilion. The proceeds of tions were in cash and pledges, bring-the affair will be used in connection ing the total paid and pledged for the with the fund being raised for the aid meeting to \$1266.25. It was announced with the fund being raised for the aid meeting to \$1266.25. It was announced of the flood sufferers in the east. A that contributions had been taken at feature of the show will be that other churches which were not yet women will be allowed to attend.

Frankie Burns, Bob McAllister and a number of other popular fighters have consented to contribute their services free. Among those who are handling the details of the affair are Al Moffitt, Louis Aber, Max Horwinski, J. H. Chambers and M. M. Mot-

SUNDAY MASS MEETING. A meeting was held in the auditor-

ium of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at which Victor H. Metcalf, Cincinnati People Several speakers addressed the gath-

Annie Florence Brown, a to our aid.

school director, announced this morn- and it is our turn to prove our righting that the school children would be to inclusion in the great world's civigiven an opportunity to bring in their contributions on Wednesday and that the teachers would also be permitted for the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the contribution of the co to effect an organization, as many of them had expressed the desire to do

Determined that the Progress and Jance. W. W. Ffy, manager of Panmade of sheet silver and engraved

A committee of women was kept busy at the Oakland Club all day making and filling bags of small neces-saries for the flood sufferers. They expect to have a large number of bags under the conditions at present existing in the flooded district. Some of It stantly there were willing cries of the articles contained in the bag are Yes' Yes' from all parts of the seissors, buttons, shoe lices, hand and ment in which every woman in the city, irrespective of separate organizations or closses, could take an active part. Miss Brown also proposed the name of Mrs Frank K. Mott as being the aoman post fitted to head the women and she was unanimously elected.

COMMISSION OF STAIRS. Fisher.

MONEY POURS IN.

Contributions have been pouring steadily in to the office of James P Edoff, treasurer of the central relief

Monsen Bros. Automobiles will be provided for Dr. R. Frickey

Fletcher Contributor

Central Creamery
French Bakerles
Tom Requa
F. F. Porter
R. W. Edwards

MONEY POURS IN.

BERKELEY, March 31.—At a mass meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Hearst Greek theater there was Mott handled the arrangements, the Hood relict fund the sain he thought flood relicf day would be \$1112.75 by the audience in cash and more than successful. The pledges, Addresses were made by the flood relicf fund the sum Provident Benjamin Ide Wheeler, May-or J. Stitt Wilson, Rev. Father F. X. Morrison and Rev. Edward Lamb Par-

Of the sum secured \$360.35 was in pledges for payment by April 4 and the remainder, \$752.40, in cash. There were also announced the following do-Progress and Prosperity committee nations to the fund made at several

> OPENS WITH INVOCATION. The meeting was opened with an in-

world once in awhile remind us that trade. we are all of one brotherhood. Among In t a member of the central committee appointed by Mayor Mott, presided, the ancient Greeks the community in later and this will go forward today, sense was developed and fostered in and in addition to this a car of pro-such places as this theater. You are visions, blankets and clothing was

> while ago, heard our cry and rushed distress. The case is reversed now.

BEST EXPRESSION.

to raise money because that is the best expression we can make of our sympathy and feeling for our suffering fellow countrymen. Those poor people dwell in a state that was account. TO AUCTION PASS.

An annual pass to Pantages theater will be auctioned at the benefit performance to be given at Ye Liberty playhouse on Thursday that will be one of the features of the perform-, but I believe the gratitude this meeting of the first to come to California's aid that was a property one of the features of the perform-, but I believe the gratitude this meeting that will be compound? It will pay with the compound?

HEESEMAN'S What Is the Price of a Good Suit?

Twenty-five dollars is a good fair price. You can get

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Spring Suit that cannot be duplicated in \$25 Oakland for the price of

Others at More and at Less.

HEESEMAN'S

BALL TONIGHT TO AID SUFFERERS FROM FLOOD

Demand for Tickets to Hotel Oakland Affair Is Heavy

having taken from six to a dozen tickets will room after the danging, apiece to help in providing for the destitute flood sufferers in the East. Mayor Mott, the Chamber of Commerce, the ex-

A generous response is being made for Smith and C. Fritigh. Report Mott will the charity ball which is to be held tonight lead the grand march with Mrs. Mott at the Hotel Cakland a number of so-this evening, and many of the guests will clety women and other prominent folk enjoy little suppers in the renaissance

Mott, the Chamber of Commerce, the exclusive clubs of the city and many prominent society women have been making the arrangements for the affair, which will be one of the larkest of the kind aver held in this city.

The use of the Ivory ball room has been donated by the Hotel Oakland, and the flowers, music and printing have also heen donated to the committee for the ball. Included on the committee of arrangements are F. W. Biller of the Commercial club, A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce, R. A. Lafler, Charles Brown.

Hotel Oakland, Smith Bros, and the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley. A large number have alroady from disposed of and a goodly attendance Binarred.

Among the prominent women whose names are on the list of patronesses for the ball are Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. Frank ball. Included on the committee of a Minor Goodall, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn and Miss Annie Florence ber of Commerce, R. A. Lafler, Charles

Marriage, Death, Or, an Immoral Life Only Escape

CHICAGO, March 31. - Marriage, death | told by the witnesses O'Hara agree or an immoral life are the only avenues of escape for girls from the toil of the "sweat shops," according to testimony of witnesses before the Illinois Vice Commission. Agents of the commission. Agents of the vitnesses of adular each to sweat shops, according to testimony of witnesses before the Illinois Vice Commission.

Lieutenant Governor O'Hara devoted the commission seized today the books of much time to examining girls and women Rosenwald - Well, clothing manufac-witnesses from the west side sweat shop turers who failed to respond to subdistrict. As a result stories of hardship poenas to appear before the commission

will show will prove that theory wrong."
Mayor Wilson closed the meeting with an appeal for funds. Ushers chosen from the Dormitory Club of the Y. M. C. A. waited upon the audience. The funds were taken in charge by W. A. Shockley, treasurer of the relief board, and F. J. Mortimer.

RELIEF DANCES. FRUITVALE, March 31.—A benefit dance and card party is to be given in Carpenters' hall. Fruitvale avenue and East Twelfth street, on Wednesday

Tracic Despendency evening for the benefit of the home-less victims in Ohio and Indiana.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Daniel Crosby, Mrs. E. R. Dawson, Mrs. P. H. Clay, Mrs. E. H. Marwedel, Mrs. Howday. Mrs. E. H. Marwede, Mrs. Howard ay. The girl had been employed as liam Dougherty, Mrs. G. E. Tuman, a domestic by Miss Esther Hoover of Mrs. A. Gilland, Mrs. T. F. Hough and Mrs. F. H. Seeley. Music will be rendered by a reinforced orchestra completed by a reinforced orchestra complete. dered by a reinforced orchestra com-posed of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mattison and F. H. Seeley.
A children's dance will be given on

Friday night at Fairlawn hotel, in Fruitvale, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the relief fund. Active in arranging for the affair are Mrs. D. Depitana, Mrs. L. R. Robertson, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. S. Man-hart, Mrs. F. Spear, Mrs. Pinkston and with Mrs. Daniel Crosby.
On Thursday the Star theater, and

The management of these two local playhouses have been warmly commended by the Fruitvale women for this action.

WHIST RELIEF.

ALAMEDA, March 31.—For the benefit of the sufferers of the cast a whist tournament is to be given here tonight by the Young People's Social-ist League in Adelphian hall. The pro-ceeds will be turned over to the central relief committee. Those in charge of the affair are D. L. Chattock, Jean S. Crocket and Stanley Allen, and they promise a good time to all who attend

RICHMOND GIVES FREELY. RICHMOND, March 31.-Saturday night Richmond's cash contribution was sent by telegraph to Governor vocation by Rev. Charles B. Dalton, was sent by telegraph to Governor Clinton R. More, director of the Uni-

versity Glee Club, sang "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," accompanied by Roscoe Warren Lucy at the piano. Ohio: Please accept for the relief of Mayor Wilson opened the meeting, the flood sufferers this order for \$1208.43 from the city council, school children and citizens of Richmond, said:

"The calamities that come upon the California, through their board of come in awhile remind us that trade. W. T. HELMS, Treasurer.

CINCINNATI. O., March 31—Spreading over a vast expanse of territory in this city as well as an almost equal amount in the various tons that lie along the river at this point is within two feet of being as high as at any previous time in its thistory, continues to rise. During the history, continues to rise. During the thistory, continues to rise the more of the first Continues to rise. During the thistory, continues to rise the more of the first Continues to rise. During the thistory, continues to rise the more of the first Continues the river bert A. Jump, pastor of the First Continues the river bert A. Jump, pastor of the First Continues to rise. During the thistory, continues to rise. During the thistory, continues to rise. During the thistory, continues to rise. During the total of the portunity of doing something to importantly the was all done in a great hurry the work by the scottish Rite portunity of doing something to importantly the was all done in a great hurry the was an almost equal amount in the vertice to the solling the total of the sympathy. Let us be glad of this oppastor of the First Unitarian church; portunity of doing something to importantly to doing something to importantly the was all done in a great hurry the was al Chief of Police Watter J. Petersen whenever the cry of sorrow or of sufficiently board of trade officials, the spoke as a member of the Scottish Rite fering goes forth from one part of the schools and the newspapers for the bodies. On a committee appointed for world there are ears in some other prompt and effective word, and the prompt while part attuned to hear it. The cry today many citizens who generously gave was one at A. Thathen and A. comes from a people who, a little what they could to assist those in directions.

> SEND BLANKETS, ALSO. CHICAGO, March 31 .- The Chicago Association of Commerce shipped 1000 blankets and 1000 mattresses to Tif-tin Ohio. The association thus for

YOUNG WOMAN ¿COMMITS SUICIDE

Tragic Despondency.

(Continued From Page 1)

that Miss Lehte had left her, home on October 30 and had been driven by Miss Hoover's chauffeur, Earl Hurst, to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbines of 1014 University avenue. When Miss Hoover and Hurst went there afterwards to fluid her Dobbines refused to disclose the young wo-man's whereabouts. According to Hurst he was threatened by Dobbines with injury if he persisted in his on Friday Brown's theater, will give benefit days, devoting the entire proceeds of the day to the relief fund. The management of these area and benefit days and one of the day to the relief fund. search for the young woman. Through andergone an operation. It was state by the hospital authorities to have hen for appendicitis. Miss Hoover me-cured the services of the girl through an employment agency and knew nothing of her antecedents or her

400 Charges in Freight Rates Given Approval

Action Is Innovation in Procedure of Interstate Commerce Commission,

WASHINGTON, March 31. 4n b tion in the proceedure of the Interstate Commerce Commission: adopted at the suggestion of Commissioner Clements, resulted today in the confirmation of the adjustment of more than 400 changes in transcontinental rates on commodities. transcontinental rates on commodities.
The advances proposed by the railroads a few months ago were suspended.

Orozce's Father Is Executed by Zapata

Orozco Visited Zapata's Stronghold as Peace Emission for Huerta Government

EL PASO, Tex., March 31.— ascual Orozco Sr., father of the northern revolutionary leader, me executed by order of Emilian E rebel leader of Southern Mexica ing to advices received being Colonel Orozco some days and viole pata's stronghold as a peace en for the Huerta government.

WOMEN HAVE BEEN

for more than thirty years how Lyd

On all Diamonds, Watches, Silverware at 1223 Broadway,

Independence or Dependence

In the United States there are 1,125,000 men sixty-five years and over, who cannot support themselves. Now, while you are young and earning money is the time to save some of it for old

An account with us will help you build well for the future.

Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Gentral Savings Bank

Oakland, California Assets Over \$7,000,000.

Depository United States Postal Savings System

GOLDEN JUBILEE TO BEGIN MAY 3

The automobile parade through the streets of Oakland as a forerunner of the of the various centers of the college jubiles fund will traverse the principal thoroughfares. Mrs. R. H. Hammond is chairman of the committee in charge of

Indications are that the jubilee fund willi reach larger figures than were at first predicted. Among the events which will be held on this side of the bay is a cotillon to be given in the St. Mary's gymnasium by Miss May Tracey. The patronesses will include Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, Miss Mary Lambert, Mrs. E. . Carrison and many others. Other lor. Carrison and many others. Other 10-cal and San Francisco organizations are preparing programs the proceeds of which will be devoted to the general su-bilee fund. During the jubilee week in June an athletic carnival will be held on the college oval under the direction of Otto Rittler. Among those interested in this event are Captain J. F. Lynch, M. R. Bronner and John F. Mullins.

best remedy in our whole stock for making weak, puny ailing children in strong, robust and rosy we are only telling you what has been proven by the first was a returned from the first were prevented from join-strong, robust and rosy we are only the floods in Ohio and Indians stopping resonting the faction which was defeated in the State convention at Tacoma March bundleds of mathems.

says: "My little girl, Hazel, has been taking Vinol to build her up after a severe spell of sickness. It has done so much good by restoring her appetite and building up her strength that I think Vinol is the finest tonic ever prepared and I am telling everyone about it."

NEW BANKS ARE APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Treasury Department has issued a charter to the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, capital \$100.—1000. prepared and I am telling everyone about it."

What Vinol did for this little girl it has been approved. will do for every weak and ailing child because sickly children need the strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains— that is why Vinol builds them up

RAILWAY MEN NAY BE HERE IN 1915

Mary's College to Open American Electric Railroad Centennial With Auto Committee Here for Conference With Officers.

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. - Mempers of the executive committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with reference to holding the 1915 convention of the association in this city Olite Eaton and company appear in The principal matters for adjustment in a sprightly farce, "Man proposes—the meetings which were held today are woman disposes." The piece is vention of the association in this city Space for the exhibits.
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> Upward of 6000 delegates have at-

tended former conventions and the organization is made up of six associations—the American Electric Rallroad offering. Association (the parent body), the Menio American Electric Railroad Manufacturers' Association, the Engineering Association, the Accounting Association, the Transportation and Traffic Association and the Claims Association.

The members of the committee which arrived here yesterday are H. G. Mc-Connaughy, E. H. Baker and James H. McGraw of New York, vice-presidents of the Manufacturers' Association: Al-

While here the committee will also DEFEATED SOCIALIST Wade Strong and Well by Vino! Railroad Association with headquarters at San Francisco, to include the States of

capital \$25,000, at Jamestown, Cal.,

EAST BAY COUPLE MARRIED.

If your skin is not in the perfect condition in which it should be, and is affected with any eruptional trouble, the benefits or Poslam are too important for you to overlook. Nothing is so rapid and effective in permanently curing evzena, acre, tetter, pimples, scalp sade, all forms of itch and every surface disorder. Poslam is antiseptic, sootling, cooling intense and active in healing power. It cannot possibly harm and should be used unhesitatingly in all conditions. POSLAM SOAP improves the health, color and quality of the skin; beautifus complexions, renders the hands sort and velvety. velvety.

All druggists sell Poslam (pilce, 50 cents) and Poslam Soan (pilce, 25 cents), For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street,

PANTAGES STAB

'Karl'' Proves a Mirth Provoker; Other Fine Numbers

With a broomstick stuck into a cigar box, the whole forming a sort of me-stringed violin, and perhaps about wenty words, "Karl," Pantages star, resterday kept the audience laughing steadily for lifteen minutes, and then had difficulty in giving place to the performer on his queer instrument the man is a remarkable comedian, and has a faculty of turning any little incident in the front of the house to his advantage. For instance, a baby cried in the audience. Karl looked that way. The audience tittered. A long drawn whine from the violin, in imitation of haby, and the audience al

most howled with mirth. An argument with Director Rosebrook as to whether he should sing or not, followed. The act, although technically known as a "single" act, proved perhaps the biggest hit on the bill.

Mile. Mercerau, the dancer, is

stranger to Oakland theater goers. She appears this week in a new offering, producing, amid remarkable scenic effects, a series of Egyptian dances, the whole telling a story of love and ven The dancer is extremely graceful, and is ably supported by Mons. Charles and

accommodations for the delegates and crammed full of comic situations and deals with the wrong-doings of a con-nivial husband and his final discom-fiture. William C. Turner and Ray-mond Nye support Miss Eaton in the

Menio Moore's lads and lassles of fer a lively musical melange, several catchy airs being rung. Dixie Harris and Gerald Walsh head the cast, and the piece ends with a swinging act in which electrical effects are seen to ad-

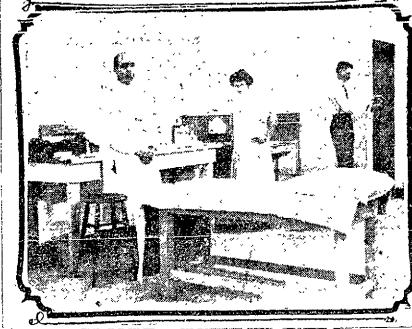
The three Nevaros, comedy acrobats perform a number of extremely dif-ficult feats. Jack Magee and Frances dent of the Rallroad Association, and ber four render quartet numbers. H. C. Denecker of New York, secretary of the Rallroad Association. Charles During the showing of these the or-N. Black, first vice-president of the chestra, under the direction of Direc-Rallroad Association, resides here and tor S. W. Rosebrook, renders selections from the opera "Mikado"

FACTION ORGANIZES

11, organized yesterday the "Seattle dimethods endorsed by the Tacoma conven-

INCREASED IMPORTS. WASHINGTON, March 31,—Two billion dollars worth of merchandise

STEREOPTICON WILL SHOW FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS



the "Prevention of Tuberculesis" will disease. Over 100 lantern slides de-be delivered tomorrow evening by Dr. Edward Von Adelung, vice-president vance of the germs of the disease and at the Piedmont school, Piedmont and Echo avenues. The lecture, which will be conducted under the auspices of the Oakland-Piedmont Improvement Club, will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. A close study of tuberculosis and the causes of its origin has been made by Dr. Von Adelung and at tomor-row evening's lecture he will give a thorough resume of the work accom-

been gathered by Dr. Von Adelung and these, with a vivid word description, will constitute tomorrow evening's lec-

the public is invited to attend.

The Alameda County Anti-Tubercu lasis Society has removed from its old headquarters and is now installed in new and commodious ones at 2909 Broadway, where a free tuberculosis plished by the tuberculosis societies clinic will be conducted.

PIEDMONT PARLOR IGREASE WAYS FOR AWAITS VISITOR

Presiding Justice of the Dis-|Wilson trict Court Will be Received.

making elaborate preparations to receive West. Members of the Oakland 1913 Celebration Committee will be present to urge the necessity of having the Admission day celebration held in Oakland and it is pariors to obtain the caveted ham. Among the grand officers expected to be present tonight to listen to Oakland's appeal as set forth by Grand Trustee J. J. McElroy are: Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand President C. E. Jarvis. Grand Vice-Presidents Thomas Mon chan, Louis H. Mooser and John F. Davis, Grand Secretary Fred H Jung, Grand Treasurer Jno. E. McDougal and Grand Trustees Bismarck Bruck, Ted C. Atwood, Jo. V. Snyder, W. F. Toomey and Wm. P. Canbu, Grand Marshal W. E. O'Connor and Grand Sentinels A. S. Groth and C. P. Masconi.

vision of the Socialist party of Washing-four drivers for the Bay Cities Laun-ton" to receive the members of the old party who object to the "direct action" was captured yesterday and arraigned before Judge George Samuels this two schedules. In such event they much morning on four charges of felony be taken out of the general tariff bill embezzlement by bailee. The cases and passed as amendments.

It is alleged that Courtney required cultural products, comprised in the solid imported annually into the ports fronting the Pacific. About 10 per cent of this is drawn from the United States. 25 per cent from the United Kingdom, 8 per cent from Germany and 7 per cent from other Eumany and 7 per cent from other Eumany and 7 per cent from other Eumany and 8 per cent from other Eumany and 9 per cent from other Eumany and 9 per cent from other Eumany and 9 per cent from other Eumany and 10 per cent from the place a bond of \$300 cash with him when they were employed by the company to called "market basket" list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket "list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket "list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket "list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket "list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket "list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket "list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket "list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket "list, will have a market basket" list, will have a market basket" list have a market basket" list have It is alleged that Courtney required cultural products, comprised in the so-SANTA CLARA, March 31.—Miss United States, 25 per cent from the pany to insure proper return of collections. After receiving \$1200 Court and Cabral of Oakland were marmany and 7 per cent from other Euney is alleged to have disappeared the tonic iron that Vinol contains—
that is why Vinol builds them up nard Cabral of Oakland were many afternoon in Saint clara and Berquickly and gives them a fine healthy color. It is pleasant to take and we gurantee that the results will eatierly you—money back if they do not.

The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, Cal.

The deference of Santa Clara and Berquickly and Toper cent from other Eumany is alloged to have disappeared to have mand the money. The charges are to the money. The charges are to have mand the money. The charges are to

to Decide Whether There Will be One General

"smoothing out" process to be initiated this week in preparation for the hand-ling of tariff revision in the extra see- Francisco buy present on that occasion Thomas J Lennon, presiding justice of this week in preparation for the handthe District Court of Appeals, who is to ling of tariff revision in the extra sesofficially visit the parlor tonight as grand sion of Congress that opens April 7, is trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden regarded by Congressional leaders as the

cisions of President Wilson and upon the result of a full canvass of the Democrats of the Senale.

To the president will be left the final de-

cision as to whether there shall be one general revision bill or separate measures for each of the different schedules of the tariff law. A majority of the House tariff makers favor the single bill idea, and if President Wilson supports the

may desire a reduction of duties on agri-

Don't Be Fooled April Ist

Come to COSGRAVE'S and Get a Real Bargain In

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Prices ___\$15, \$20, \$22.50 \$25, \$27.50 and \$30

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Quality Considered, We Are Never Undersold.

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COSGRAVES

OAKLAND-12th at Franklin St.

DINERS GROWING

Commercial Club Expects 500 Representative Men From

have been received by the Oakland Commercial Club for the "get together" din-ner to be given under the auspices of that 7, at the Hotel Oakland, there will be ling of tariff revision In the extra sassion of Congress that opens April 7, is regarded by Congressional leaders as the most important step in the tariff preliminaries.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will confer shortly with Chairman Underwood of the House Ways and Means Committee and both will talk with President Wilson and arrange for further conferences. While the listing to attend. While the number of invocancing to present indications.

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Canbu, Grand Marshal W. E. O'Counor and Grand Sentinels A. S. Groth and C. P. Masconi.
P. Masconi.
Pledmont Parlor Brass Band of forty pleces, led by Professor H. W. Hulen, will welcome the grand officers on their arrival in the city tonight.

FACES CHARGE OF

George W. Courtney, a laundryman, who has been sought for the past year for an alleged swindle in which four drivers for the Bay Cities Laundry Crompany were made the victims, was captured yesterday and arraigned to the demand for separate voics on these target of the demand for separate voics on these target or the demand for separate voics on these target or the single bill idea, and if President Wilson supports the plant a single bill will be offered in the plant a single bill will be offered in the House.

PLAN CRITICISED.

This plan has already roused sharp opposition in the Senate, nowever. The fire sugar and 15 per cent. duty on raw wool provided for in the bill by the House committee will be oakland. San Francisco, Berkeiey, Alameda. Pledmont, Emeryville. Richmond, San Leandro, Hayward, San Jose, San Mateo and Redwood City. It is expected that as a result of this dinner there will be a pulling logether of all these communities that lass heretofore been unknown. Several speakers will devote a few minutes each to outlining a portion of time through the form Democrats who come from wool or sugar states.

Should a single general tariff be introduced with the approval of President Wilson tits believed the Senate Democrate to the demand for separate voics on these Leimert, Jules Abrahamson and Charles

this, cratic leaders would be forced to yield to Laymance. Frank J. Woodward, Walter this two schedules. In such event they might J. Heeseman,

BOY SEEKS SHARE OF ECCLES ESTATE

that Mrs. Geddes was the plural wite of the late David Eccles, who dropped dead on a Salt Lake street about three months

thoice Eastern Hams, 11 to 13 lbs.

22 the Rest **S.1.00** Cane Sugar

when hought with other goods of like amount in HILL'S TEA AND COFFEE DEPARTMENT.

Oakland Market

12th St., Hear Broadway

In spite of the large force of clerks in our store it was impossible to handle the crowds, who attended our Sale today. We have put on more help, and the Sale will continue until the entire Stock will be disposed of.

Worth of Goods Only Slightly Damaged by Water Must Be Sold Without Regard to Price

During this Sale Prescriptions will be filled at our 7th 2 Broadway street Store.

good's Department Drug Store Twelfth and Washington Streets, Oakland

MUSIC AND SPRING BRING OUT CROWDS

MANY PICNICKERS AT LAKESIDE PARK



WHEN THINGS BEGIN TO SLIP

on your matrimonial voyage, a box of Lehnhardt's Sans Egal Chocolates

may save the day. 80¢ a pound, but worth a

dollar.

LEHNHARDT'S Candles, load Desserts, After-Theater Phone Oakland 496. Broadway, Near 14th St., Oakland.

ALLEGED BILL RAISERS CAUGHT

Changing One Dollar Bills to Ten.

VANCOUVER, B. C. March 31. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 31.—
With the arrest of William Smith and G. E. Strand yesterday afternoon the local police believe they have succeeded in apprehending the men responsible for the circulating of the raised American bills which lately flyoded this city. A complete outlit consisting of dyes, inks, numbers, etc., where the death was unexpected and in changing a \$1 bill to a \$10 bill was found in their rooms on Hastings street, together with a quantity of lead \$5 "gold" pieces. Both men were positively identified by a string of their victims who viewed them at the station. They claim to be Americans, having arrived here recently from Seattle.

Members of the medical profession of this city attended the funeral of the late the family residence, 568. Twenty-eighth street, where he died last Saturday. His death was unexpected and Twenty-eighth street, where he died last Saturday. His death was unexpected and that's some-five to the family residence, 568. Twenty-eighth street, where he died last Saturday. His death was unexpected and the street, where he died last Saturday. His death was unexpected and the street, with the world because it did and that's some-five the funeral of the late the funeral of the lat

HELD FOR ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.— Moresto Fores was charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon at the city prison this morning following an at-tack on Special Policeman William Welfitt at the Hippodrome on Pacific street. Fores, according to Welfitt, drew a knife on him and tried to ished to keep the peace. The accused man was taken into custody by Patrolmen Healy and Bigelow.

QUICKLY CURES THE WORST BACKACHE

Makes Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders and Rheumatic Pains Vanish.

It is no longer necessary for anyone to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints, and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely relieves all such trou-

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for ridding the system of high grade ore are lost by the mine of uric acid and driving out sell the poisonous impurities which cause such troubles. It is entirely different from all other remedies. It is not like anything else ever used for the purpose. It acts on the principle of clean.

The principle of clean indicated or the purpose. It acts on the principle of clean is objective to the says anothing of the silent reel, which says nothing but saws wood. pose. It acts on the principle of cleaning out the poisons and removing the

It soaks right in through the walls, imembranes and linings, like water in a sponge, neutralizes, dissolves and makes the kidneys sift out and filter favor by the lower court will be alled to stand. They denounce the move of the mine owners as an attempt makes the kidneys sift out and filter away all the uric acid and poisons from the blood, and leaves the kidneys and urinary organs clean, strong,

of fered, how old you are, or what have used, the very principle of Corone is such that it is practice. system without results. There is nothing else on carth like it. It starts to work the minute you take it and re-lieves you the first time you use it.

you suffer with pains in your back and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder troubles or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired and run down. or bothered with urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve you of your misery. You can secure an original package of Croxone at trilling cost from any first-class druggist. All druggists are authorized to personally return the purchase price if it falls in

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No Headache, Biliousness, Bad Taste or Constipation by Morning.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway through these alimentary or drainage organs every few days with saits, cathartic pills, castor oil or purgative waters? Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let

Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste mat-ter and poisons in the intestines and

A Cascaret tonight will make you feet great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your drug-Milifons of-men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love

DR. JOHN FERN

Complete Outfit for Noted Professor, Who Died on Saturday, Receives Final

in high esteem and for the past thirty-six years he was an active member of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this

city.

The last rites were read by Rev. George
W. White, pastor of the First Methodist
Episcopal church and Rev. E. R. Dille a
former pastor of that parish. Fearn is survived by a widow, Mrs. Sarah J. Fearn; a son, Dr. J. Radford Fearn, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond E. Crane. The burial was held in Mountain View campton.

Again Endeaver to Restrict Assayers Operating in Mine Vicinities.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—In order to stop the alleged theft of gold by laborers in the gold mines in the Colorado Crippie Creek district, three big companies operating mines there are seeking to get the Supreme Court to review the action of the colorado Crippie over the Orpheum's latest bill. Will Dillon sings his own songs and clinches his

have filed papers in opposition to the re-view, hoping that the decision in their favor by the lower court will be allowed "government by injunction."

PRODIGAL SON "BEATS IT" FOR OAKLAND

PORTLAND, Or., March 31,-After riding the tops of passenger trains part of the way from Spokane to Portland runner for the Berkeley high school | basis." track team, left Portland Saturday night supplied with parental funds to

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

We are offering this valuable opportunity to the people of Alameda County for the purpose of acquainting them with the excellent service of the JOHN F. SNOW CLEANING AND DYFING WORKS.

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LADIES' PLAIN SUITS (Dark Colors) CLEANED\$1.00

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WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL COUPON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK.

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ORPHEUMITE RIGHT

Farceur Heads the Splendid

Vaudeville Bill at Popular

Twelfth-Street House.

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Twelfth-Street House.

(By LEO LEVY.)

"It Happened in Topeka" may have happened in Topeka or somewhere elsa. Also, it may have happened or not. George V. Habart declared to all and the lake.

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of the title farceur.

CLEVERLY ACTED BIT.

Mary Cecil is the stenographer and a eleverly acted bit of femininity is offered to you over the footlights. Mary's Mable is just slangy enough to be human and not vulgar-and she doesn't chew gum. Mignon Lerls is Antoinette Savarin, the long-suffering wife, and Eugene Redding is the husband. They are sufficiently-talented to be counted members of a well-cast Orpheumoid. Lawrence Johnson, ventriloquist, comes

with a grotesque wooden dummy and a recommendation. The dummy lives up to expectations and tradition, to say nothing of the recommendation. Those who have not seen and heard Johnston before in Oakland have passed song a good thing. His work is veneered, snappy and not without its wit.

SKILL IN THE AIR.
The hardest working "key man" of which Oakland has known since the advent of the Bracks, is laboring with the Great Tornados this week. He carries more weight on his shoulders than a hypochondriac could dream of. The Torados are as speedy as their title, hurtle through the air the greatest part of the

Suprome Court to review the action of the Eighth United States Circuit Court of Appeals in refusing to restrict the business of assayers in the vicinity in small purchases of rold. "The Trimmer Trimmed," a sketch strictly tailored for vaudoville; composed Senator Thomas heads, a corps of attorneys who have presented the matter to the Supreme Court. They state that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth cess to earn many and enthusiastic cur-

THIEF DOES BUSINESS

LOS ANGELES, March 31.-James Case, who was wounded and captured late Saturday night after an attempt to hold up a butcher shop, told today of having committed a hundred or more holdups in Los Angeles during the last 18 months. He generally used a bicycle or motorcycle, he said, to make his escape and three times he to store is such that it is practically and walking some 50 miles after a had been wounded in revolver duels impossible to take it into the human brakeman had thrown him off at a with police. Case declared that he system without results. There is noth, water tank above The Dalles, Charles never took jewelry, as it was too risky: water tank above The Dalles, Charles never took jewelry, as it was too risky; C. Moore, 21 years old, crack half-mile and he did business only "on a cash

you use it. pains in your of any signs of sor rheumarellings under and ankles, if and run down, ary disorders, elieve you of ccure an origine at trifling and an arriving half-starved and in rags, he tried to get a berth on a ship going south, but failing this, he applied to Detective Captain Baty to wire his father for funds. The response was prompt and the young man left for Oakland Saturday night, assured of a welcome of the prodigal

—Advertisement.

Time to provide the Metaline and schools for experience. Ynowladge, as it should be, but old age as it often to wire his father for funds. The response was prompt and the young man left for Oakland Saturday night, assured of a welcome of the prodigal son sort.

Time the trial schools and sturded to destate, and sturded to dead and sturded to make team, left Portland Saturday night as to come in the orderly process of nature is a beautiful and majestic to come of nature is a beautiful and majestic to experience. Ynowladge, wisdom, coursel. That is old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, as the first blossom day ruled in the blossom some sum support glossion, torpid bowels, as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, as the first blossom day ruled in the blossom some sum sum of the blossom some sum of the blossom some sum of the bloss of nature is a beautiful and majestic to work in the stable to come of the bloss of nature is a beautiful and majestic to did age as it often to the stable to come of nature is a beautiful and majestic to did age as it often to build age as it often to business of nature is a beautiful and majestic to work in the bloss of nature is a beautiful and majestic to did age as it often to the bloss of provide and majestic and majestic and majes

Balmy weather and a clear sky drew thousands of Oaklanders into the openair yesterday and called a large crowdfrom across the bay to Lakeside Park and the lovely district around Lake Merritt. **CROSS CONTINENT** A record-breaking amiliance attended the regular Sunday afternoon concert given by the municipal park band in Lakeside park yesterday afternoon, over 6000 peo-ple gathering on the benches and lawns cround the handstand.

Also, it may have nappened or not. Of the land.

George V. Hobart declares it did and Digby Bell at the Orphaum, backs him up. Taking their word for it, we're glad to the park. Families picuicked on the medical profession of it happened. There's a lot more joy in grassy slopes above the bandstand, and grassy slopes above the bandstand and grassy slopes are grassy slopes above the bandstand and grassy slo lay and talked while awaiting the The park became the most popgroups music. ular place about the city, as the crowds drifted toward the bandstand during the hours of early afternoon.

MUSIC EXCELLENT.

excellent program was rendered b Director Faul Steindorff and his bandsmen. Hearty applause came in response to the playing of the more popular numbers, two trombone solos being especially welcome.

Henry Vogt, secretary of the park commission, placed a small contribution box near the main walk to the bandstand marked "For the Flood Sufferers." In nickels and dimes \$37.75 was contributed without orging.

The program opened with the "Sempre

Fidelis" march by John Philip Souza. The "Danube Waves" waltz by Ivanovitch, and the grand selection from "Il Trova-

the grand second rounders.

D. C. Rosebrook, cornetist, played the "Holy City," and was called upon for an encore. He gave Nehl's "The Rosary."

The second part of the program opened with Mercadante's overture, "Stabat Mater", which was profiled appleases. Mater," which wan merited applause. SUNDAY PROGRAM.

The program for next Sunday's concert was announced today as follows:

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March—"Laughing Love"...H. Christine
Overture—"Les Dragons de Villars".

Waltz—"Tres Jolie"...E. Weldteufel
Descriptive—"The Last Days of Pompeli"...P. Sousa
Grand selection—"Cavaleria Rusticana".

Overture—"William Tell"...Bossini
"Indian War Dance"...Bellstedt
Albion—"Grand National Funtasia"...Baetens

Selection—"Prince of Pilsen"... Lueders
March—Et Cortage "La Reine de
Saba"... Chas. Gounod

YUUH WUNIEN

Original First Edition of Poe's Poem Brings \$2000 From Dealer.

And there are new numbers on wonderful talking picture machine to to prop a bureau that days now distant had lost a caster, a book brought \$2000 to two aged women and joy to the heart of a collector of old volumes, who announced today that another "first edition" of Edgar Allen Poe's second work, "At areat," had been found. The women mother and daughter, had called John T. Loonis, a second-hand bookdealer, to their rooms to lock over a small thrave.

T. Loonits, a second-hand bookdealer, to their rooms to lock over a small library they possessed. The offering did not attract the man, and he was leaving, when he saw a cardboard bound volume under the edge of the bureau.

"What is this?" he impulsed, stooping.
"That's nothing," said the daughter.
"It's by Mr. Poe. He used to call ou Adeline and Alvina Wolfe, two ladies who lived in Baltimore, and he gave it to them. It fell very flat when it was who lived in Baltimore, and he gave it to them. It fell very flat when it was published."

numistical.

Loomis could have had it virtually for nothing. Instead he gave the women \$2000. A first edition copy of the work recently brought \$27000 at auction.

The service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Merrill, the invocation being asked by Rev. W. C. Harriett and the psalms read by Rev. W. A. McCausland. Rev. Graham Lee read the scripture and of-

A sacred concert occupied the entire afternoon, with a chorus of fifty voices and a large orchestra.

RECORD EXCAVATING FROM CUCARACHA SLIDE

PANAMA, March 31. - The largest ex cavation from a single side in one day since the commencement of the cana operations was made Friday, when 10,184 cubic yards were removed from the Cucaacha slide by five steam shovels, The movement of the slide continues, but the removal of the dirt is progressing

TRI TO WRECK TRAIN.

• KANSAS CITT, March 31.—An attempt was made Saturday to wreck a Chicago and Great Western passenger train six miles west of this city. Mis-creants had placed a railroad tie on the track and covered it with cinders to deceive the trainmen. Fortunately Engineer W. J. Morris saw the ob-struction and checked the speed of the sufficiently to prevent a serious

R. C. H. Auto is Making the First Transcontinental Trip of 1913.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

motorist who drove to Washington for the lunguestion and immediately after started on the first trans-continental tour of the 1913 senson in his R. C. H., is well have attained. Three of these to the way and will have revered to the senson the senson to the senson the senson to the senson the senson that the results he professes to the senson the sen on his way and will have covered more ods, physiciaus say, have been used than a thousand miles by the end of his by bacteriologists for from ten to than a thousand miles by the end of his first week. II. O. Harrison, the California agent of

the R. C. H., had received word that Ainsworth contemplated the long and dangerous trip, but his first news that the trip was actually under way was a telegram received from Ajusworth from Chicago vesterday. The run from New York had been made in five days and Ainsworth wired that he would have made better time if he had not been held up by a rain storm. In the night letter received by Harrison, Ainsworth said:
"Have started per schedule and al-though everybody tells me I am select-

ing the hardest time of the year for making the trip, I have confidence in my R. C. H. and mean to stick to the task. Thus for the car has acted fine. You will ext hear from me from Omaha." Harrison says the first week's progress

was really well worthy of praise, as the roads are in had shape and the run is a ong one at any time of the year. Ainsworth is bringing his wife and 14-year-old

SEVERE TESTING TRIP. With the road-racing championship of

America awarded, and with Louis Dis-brow crowned dirt-track king, the question of touring honors is now being widely discussed by the automobile experts throughout the country.

Barring those who give all their time to pathfinding and map making, the success of F. K. Bull, the president of the J. I. Case T. M. Company, in his transcontinental trip, which took in the most northern course known to American automobiling stands out as one of the bigger. moblists, stands out as one of the biggest achievements accredited to any American tourist. Bull and a number of friends early in September started for Canada and decided after reaching Winnipeg to travel westward through the Canadian Rockies to the Pacific coast. At this American stage during the last five season of the year this was a particu- years, will be found many book plays.

this time of the year, had set in and were agerial consideration for their more this time of the year, nau set in and were transforming the prairies east of the or less popular dramatized versions. Rockies into a sea of mud. But this did Those who have read "Freckles, will not thwart the determination of Bull, who had a twofold purpose in mind in selecting the most northerly possage to the

to discover if any details in construction been overlooked or could be improved in any way.

Two cars were used in the long trip, a Case 30 and a Case 40. The two machines were the first 1913 models built scope to the scene painter, but dramutation real trips are respectively. by the Case Campany, and Bull, in ac-complishing the journey, gave them as severe a test as a new automobile was ever scheduled to endure.

marked by a display of artistically floral decorated floats drawn by horses, draped of a successful modern theme. It is with blossoms of the island of the south-in no way eld-fashioned or conven-Today, however, has seen the passing

of the horse, and at the recent floral parade all the floats were built on motor vehicles. One of the most striking of these was the float designed by the Fisk Tire and Rubber Company's representative. While pneumatic tires were prominently intermingled with flowers, yet the most stelk-ing feature of the float was a number of and a special matines Wednesday. kiddles dressed in pajamas carrying candle sticks, personlfying the well known ad, of the company, "Time to re-tire."

IRISH DISPLAY FOR FAIR. SAN FRANCISCO, March 81.—The St. Patrick's day convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians decided at its final session yesterday to in-struct President William Boyle to appoint a committe of one member from each lodge in the city and state and the ladies' auxiliaries to make arrangements for a great Irish display at the world's fair in 1915.

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FRIEDMANN GIVES **OUT EXPLANATION**

Statement Tells How Non-Virulent Bacilli Were Bred; Will Cure Tuberculosis.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- A transatton of Dr. Friedmann's own explanation, now on file in the German patent office at Berlin, a similar statement of which is now a part of the secret files of the United States patent office at Washington was made public here today,

Medical men who have closely folowed the demonstrations and declarations of Dr. Friedmann say that the publication of this document now leaves only one feature of importance unsolved in the Friedmann discovery. In his explanation of his process Or, Friedmann carefully evades a frank announcement of whether his bacill originated in the turtle, as has been generally believed, or in the human body

human body.

The explanation, which it now remains for Dr. Friedmann to make, is whether he originally found the nonvirulent tubercular bacilli in the fur-tle or cultivated virulent human bacilli to a point where it was non-virulent and acclimated to the cold blood of

twenty years.

BABES TO BE IMMUNE.

Dr. Friedmann took up with his assistants today the plan of immunizing bables. He said that eighteen months ago he injected his scrum into about 350 new-born children, most of them of the property of the pr them of tubercular parents,
He said that he had carefully

watched the results and evidently the "vaccination" had been effective and done much good, as none of the children had developed symptoms of tuberculosis.

He expressed the view that it would be better first to treat bables and, having protected them from the possibility of tuberculosis, turn to the treatment of adult sufferers.

"In this way," Dr. Friedmann said,

"tuberculosis could be stamped out in a generation."

TO MACDONOUGH

Picturesque Nature Story is Filled With Dramatic Scenes and Likeable Characters.

Among the modern successes of the larly perilous undertaking.

The full rains, which are so prevalent in the northwestern part of Canada at understand the dramatic possibilities at once, and wonder with curious amazement whether it is possible to Pacific.

Bull wanted to severely test out the new 1913 models of the Case automobiles "Freckies" comes to the Macdonough Theater tenight,
Gene Stratton-Porter, responsible

for this gripping and picturesque namatist as well.

Nell Twomey, the dramatist, has added decided interest to her likeable

characters and where its literary cre-ator depicted a pen and ink individual, HONOLULU FLORAL PARADE.

One of the annual festival features of Honolulu, is the floral parade. For years this has been a season of merry making a breathing, talking image of those endeaving personages found in this vital play of the Indiana swamps.

Treeckles contains the requisites theme. It is

in no way old-fushioned or conven-tional in treatment. It is simply a story of fiction made into an actuality in which there is action, youth and vitality, the essentials in modern play-Although certain latitudes were

taken, the dramatization follows in detail . the text of the will be presented at the Freckles" Macdonough theater for three nights

TEACHERS' CLUB TO HEAR SINGER

Miss Gladys Emmons Will be Heard at High School Gathering.

Miss Gladys Emmons of Alameda and Mrs. Evangeline Sale Ayres are to be the special attractions on the program at the Oakland High school, 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when the teachers atternoon, when the teachers of the Oakland High school entertain the teachers' club of Oakland. Miss Emmons, who has lately returned from Boston, has been heard in this city by a number of delighted audiences, and Mrs. Ayres is regarded as one of Oakland's leading singers. The teachers of the city are looking forward with interest to the splendid program and reception.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Assistant District Attorney Phillip M Carry will preside at the regular Tues-day luncheon of the Social Workers at Capwell's roof garden in this city on April 1. Captein William I. Day, for many years secretary of the California. prison commission, in which capacity he has deait with hundreds of discharged convicts, will speak of his plan now before the state legislature, for "An Industrial Farm as a Step Between Prisor

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Demise of a Great American.

Through the death of J. Pierpont Morgan, which occurred today at Rome, Italy, after a protracted illness, the country has watering or its greatest and most distinguished citizens. He was identified with the chief financial, commercial and industrial interests in the country. Indeed as a commercial and financial organizer he was one of the most conspicuous men in the civilized world in modern times. He amassed a colossal fortune as the 'natural' result of his great talent. But Morgan, notwithstanding his great wealth, was a man of modest and retiring habits. He never willingly figured in the limelight of public notoriety.

. Although the head of some of the biggest financial institutions in the country and intimately related with the management and directory of some of its largest industrial and commercial corporations, Morgan was such a complete master of his vast affairs that he has left everything relating to them in such perfect shape for their future direction and control that his demise has not created a ripple on the surface of the financial pool.

Notwithstanding the enormous demand which his vast enterprises made upon his mental resources, Morgan found time enough to gratify his great love for art. He was, by a wide margin, the largest and most discriminating American collector of European works of art. He spent millions for works of the great masters of the Old World and was sufficiently unselfish to allow the public their fullest enjoyment by permitting them to be displayed in the Metropolitan Gallery of Art in New York.

Morgan was also a devoted Episcopal churchman and was a regular attendant and an influential delegate at all of the more important national Episcopal conferences held in the country. But even there he was always one of the most modest and unobtrusive figures.

Expansion of Oakland's Fire Limits.

The Board of Fire Underwriters and the municipal authorities have taken early cognizance of THE TRIBUNE'S suggestion in commenting on the recent destruction by fire of the major part of the block-bounded by Seventh, Eighth, Webster and Harrison streets, of the urgent necessity which exists to expand the fire limits of the central business quarter as a precaution against a possible conflagration, as the outskirts of the present fire limits are being rapidly invaded by trade and manufacturing industries. For the want of better structures, available to meet their wants European 'Conceri of Action' Ineffective. these concerns have been crowded into inflammable buildings remodeled to accommodate them temporarily. They are certainly not suited for permanent business uses of any kind. But the best of these remodeled wooden buildings are no better than tinder boxes which invite a widespread conflagration in the event of an outbreak of fire. The recent fire in the Webster-street block described narrowly escaped starting one, so quickly were the rookeries tovering it enveloped in flames, burning embers being carried by the strong wind which prevailed at the time to neighboring blocks and starting incipient fires which kept the fire depart-.. ment busy to extinguish. That fire did its work on the burning block so rapidly that every building in which the fire raged and its contents were reduced to ashes before the department was able to subdue it, although the salt water plant was brought into play as an auxiliary of the engines drawing streams from the fresh water mains.

In the heart of the burning block was a Chinese wholesale firm quartered in the former three-story Salvation Army Barracks stocked with all kinds of combustible merchandise. But when the fire was subdued, the structure and everything contained in it was reduced to a pile of worthless rubbish.

Most of the larger owners of property in the block will rebuild brick structures which will be at least semi-fire proof. But it is manifestly against public safety that no building should be erected on it that does not comply with the building regulations governing the erection of new structures in the fire limit district. Nor should any building in that or any other section on the outskirts of the present are limits, which has been invaded by business or which business is sure to invade at a very early date, be granted a permit to be erected or remodeled which does not conform with the fire limit regulations. In fact, as a measure of public safety, none of the owners of the old wooden frame buildings standing in any part of the central business district should be granted a permit to be remodeled for business uses with inflammable materials, for such a policy has the direct effect of merely extending the life af structures which are a menace to the safety of buildings of modern types that have been erected in recent years in close proximity to them.

Oakland is developing now on metropolitan lines with thetropolitan ambitions and prospects and metropolitan fire limits and building regulations should be established and enforced. It is housed to introduce and pass an ordinance extending the fire limits in all directions. It cannot become law too soon But, if any fault can be found with the ordinance, as the fire limits excommons Have been described, it is that the area is too circumscribed. On the eastern side of Broadway, for instance, the limits | Turkey in Europe there is none to which | should be carried to the western line of Lakeshore Park and to the Greeks have greater claim than the or the many peculiarities of Mount Ather the western shore of the north arm of the estuary to the southern help Mount of Athon, the most easterly than the fact that women and even fe waterfront, for that district is fast developing into the ware- hard shaped peninsulas that extend into hour and wholesale business, district and important manufactur- the Acgran Sea a few miles east of Sa- about the middle of the eleventh cenmg plants are multiplying there. There are comparatively few most sacred mount some 7000 in all, the crable existence—for miserable it must be maidences in the district and they belong to a period long past scatter part are Greeks, men who have have outlived their neefulness. It does not fall far short of from the to eke out a lonely existence outside world to take the places of against the community to allow any of these old-time among the rocky deflies of the peninsula atructures fo he remodeled for any hind of business use or tion of heaven and earth rmit the erection of any new building not of a permanent and reasonably safe against destruction by fire. Permission erect corrugated iron on wooden frames to house industries or sea level he used as storehouses is scarcely less for the reason that such to a colder elime and its history is te-Suildings constitute a blight on neighboring property,

If the central business district continues to expand in the stand on the plain of o'd Troy-todas munities where live the las brothers wallowed up in the name Anatolia—Others of these religious folk occupy tuture at the rate it has in the past four or five years (and it and you may see the heary peak of hermitages far distant from each other, threely promises to expand much faster), it is safe to say that to the heights of Olympuse to old These the ascett ordinciples of St Athanasius to the heights of Olympuse to old These the ascett ordinciples of St Athanasius salv, and there, among the once sacred with hand of this salv, and there, among the once sacred with hand of this salv, and there is a salv and there is a salve of this salve of the salve of this salve of the salve of

RICHARD'S ALMANAC.



President Wilson Wants His British Ambassador to Live on \$17,500 a Year.

ear. . —News Item. —THE ST LOUIS TIMES

itself on a large scale already, it is true; but it must be self-evident to the thoughtful and intelligent student of its progress that its modernization is not, after all, laid out on as broad lines as its prospects warrant.

The so-called great powers have lost their grip on European; affairs. They are no longer adjusters of the balance of power or the dictators of the line of conduct of the minor kingdoms and was in Oakland this morning She principalities. During Bismarck's time a beck or a nod from the neutral powers was enough to determine the fate of the belliger- sot to El Paso ents-whether it should be peace or war, and, if the latter, how the spoils should be distributed after the fighting was all over.

But the combination of the four petty Balkan states against the Turkish government has completely upset the precedents of Railway Company is commencing the for-over a half century in the arbitration of Europe's international mation of a beautiful park at the Hayquarrels. The "concert of action" of the great powers does not carry any weight with it now.

For weeks, Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Russia have been offering to mediate the differences between the allied states and Turkey, at the earnest pleading of the Sublime Porte for intervention. As the spokesman for the allies, Bulgaria has repeatedly expressed the willingness of the Balkan states to accept the kind offices of the great powers in the interest of the restoration of peace; but with the condition, invariably declared, that the only terms of peace which the victorious allies would accept as a condition of peace were the concession of them to every 's3 cash foot of Turkish territory conquered by their armies and the payment of an indemnity covering the cost of the war to them.

When Adrianople fell, the chancellories of the great powers announced their intention to summon a conference, intervene and stop the war and take the settlement of the terms of peace in their own hands. Bulgaria has notified them again that the the same that Paul Revere took on his states will cheerfully welcome the mediation of the powers; but the settlement of the terms of peace must remain with the victorious allies. Austria has, in the meantime, been bullying Montenegro, issuing bulldozing ultimatums calling for the raising of the siege of Scutari and the withdrawal of its troops from Albanian territory In deference to a suggestion from Russia, Montenegro allowed the non-combatants bottled up in the city of Scutari to withdraw, but it protested against the breach of neutrality which Austria's demand involved the withdrawal of the non-combatants from the besteged city increased enormously the food supplies at the disposal of the garrison and the ability to prolong the defense of the fortress possibly for weeks. Montenegro has declined, however, to raise the seige and Austria has not ventured to carry out the threat conveyed in its ultimatum, and the having barely enough time to complete 'concert of action" of the powers is without influence.

WOMEN ARE EXCLUDED

Among the possessions of disrupted to become treek again, if Greek diplolonik! Among the inhabitants of the withdrawn, most of them. voluntarily

Mount Athos, situated at the extreme southern point of the peningula years and the grave Never a gay laugh and one of the Diramids of Egypt transplanted plete with as much mistery and charm

macy can so turn the wheel of fortune Nothing perhaps is more interesting male animals are forever harred from selling foot upon it by a decree issued two. Lonely man lives there disappears, Young monks come from the that monk remains but a memory Life ments." Here's the way to do it.

seldom a smile, so that the sun shine capped summit 6350 feet above seldom a smile, so that the sum It looks for all the world like on this God-chosen spot in vain. There are 20 monasteries on Mount Basil and 12 affiliated monastic com

paner The progressing morally as rapidly as vaster area than it now covers. Qakland is modernizing other the abode of toth men, are seen better to go.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Mrs Ella Payne nee Bradway, expects within the next few days

Miss Lulu Ayers and Miss Lathrop have

Miss Bess Mitchell of Chicago, who is changed cars in Portland and after leav-

Albert Fletcher, a clerk, and John last night for riding their blcycles with out lamps

for the place of city clerk
Dr Henry De Groot, an esteemed phy-

WITTY BITS

divided in the case of Mr Jekyll and Dr. Hyde

The Canadian clergyman who is suing for a \$5 wedding fee should have taken Cleveland's erring chief of police doubt-

less considers it a poor golden rule that won't work both ways White House regulation No 23,

tine official correspondence will be calm courteous, and conclusive Longfellow's grandson is a street car conductor in Middlesex, his route being

famous ride According to the latest definition, the

tariff is a party issue, but more than likely it will prove a party fissure Mrs Minons Jones says women canno be good without pretty clothes, plenty of

A Princeton graduate has became There seems to be no limit to barkeep the ambitions fostered by that grand old

institution Another pretty helress has eloped with The horse may have been groom hasn't.

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From Old Rates.

council this morning.

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In all our experience with the context the one chart mis game most pain our confidence is Revall to flair Tonic. We have such we founded faith in it that we way you to try it at our risk. If it do not satisfy you in every particulative will pay for what you use to us extent of a 30 day treatment.

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Invincible San Mateo
Lower's Colors of AllHawaiian Team.

HILLSBORO, March 31.—Only international matches is better polo sea than was played on El Certic field yeterday afternoon, and only international matches is better polo sea than was played on El Certic field yeterday afternoon, and only international matches is better polo sea than was played on El Certic field yeterday afternoon, and only international matches is better polo sea than was played on El Certic field yeterday afternoon, and only international teams play a better game than the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the State Introduced in the State Introduced in the State Introduced in the San Mateo Point Cults of the State Introduced in the State In

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Clears Skin of Worst Eruptions

Remarkable Action of a Femedv That Drives Evely Speck of Poison From Body.



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Science cannot explain just the cer-tain elements in the blood reservice bones, others nourish the hair roots, and so on And it is this same mysterious action of S. S. S. that attacks all diseased spots drives away all germs; heals all sores and supplants the activity of iscase serms with the powerful healing action leucocytes. Remarkable testinonials have been written that prove peyond question there is no blood disease but what can be cured by S. S. S. and in all those cases that were treated with the lice mercury, iodides, arsenic, copper and board, other minerals with no permanent effect. the most astonishing recoveries have

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PATENTS

SALOON-KEEPER SCORED IN CLUBWOMAN'S PROTEST

Sharp Exchanges Mark This Morning's Session of Board

"Edward Roderick is the man who is said Mullins. "They even work Sunmorally guilty of the death of Fred days."

by Mrs. M. Mowry, president of the Washington Township County Club, this by Mrs. M. Mowry, president of the Washington Township County Club, this morning before the Board of Supervisors, in a protest against the license granted Edward Roderick, of Irvington. The license was granted, the hoard ruling that the protest was not backed by proof.

Chairman Mullins and Supervisor Kelley indulged in a lively 'tip, which ended when Mullins called Eclley "a joke."

Several matters of importance came up, including the receiving of the water district election petitions, the signatures of which were verified by the county clerk. which were verified by the county clerk. project. Plans for the election will be made next

OPPOSE LICENSE.

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Thomas J. Tower appeared to defend Edward Roderlok, whose application was assailed by Miss Gulielma Crocker of the Township Country Club.

Miss Crocker charged that land was given to Mrs. Edna Babb and Dr. D. M. Grimmer to allow them to be signers of his application. his application.
"I would like to know if this is right," asked Miss Crocker. "You can see there is opposition to the saloon, or he would not have done this."
"This is a matter to be proved," said Power, "We don't have to prove it. They do."
"What is the reputation of this saloon?" asked Foss.

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"Good," said Power.
"I have heard differently," said Foss. Power stated that he could produce character witnesses. "It is easy to make statements," said Power. "We can prove curs. Anyhow, your protests are not in writing, as required by law."
"Does your client deny the charges made by Dr. Anderson?" asked Murphy. "He does," said Power.
"I want to refute the statements made," said Dr. Anderson, "I have made statements which I know are true. Now, to be fair, while his place has been open after midnight, still I cannot swear liquor was gold at the time."

DENOUNCES RESORT.

revoke his Deense."

T. J. Berge appeared as a character witness. Mrs. Mow'ry derided the witness. "This man." she said. "is one of the hangers on about this place. He can get all of them for character witness."

"I object to my character being assalled." said Berge. "I own my business and am straight. I can stack up alongside of any one!"

S. B. Vandervoort also appeared as a character witness. He declared there were no more fights in the saloon than in any other.

Willam T. Whitfield also testified that Rederick's reputation was good. Several other witnesses testified along the same lines.

CHARGES POLITICS.

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"I am interested in seeing Berge here," said Miss Crocker. "I have heard of a little deal by which he was to get O'Keefe's soloon. There is a political matter rumored in connection. Now Mr. Vandervoort' is a deputy sheriff. Politics again. Roderick's brother is the constable for the district. This makes a peculiar combination. Mr. Bond, who testified here, has a mortrage on Roderick's saloon. If it goes under he losses. There may be nothing underhanded in all this, but it certainly looks peculiar."

"There was no saloon politics combine in the Burge case," said Murphy. "Whoever said so, lied! As fast as saloons go out of business no new licenses will be granted. I promise that! Not in Jack O'Keefe's place or any other.

BRANDS COMBINE LIE.

BRANDS COMBINE LIE "Furthermore, any undesirable saloon must be closed! I know you are fair, Miss Crocker, and I tell you this story of a political combine is a ile. If you will show ma, who told you that I will be obliced."

obliged. Mr. Murphy is honest, said Miss Grocker. Tidd not mean to reflect on him."
"Now," said Fower, in the first place Bond has no mortgage on Roderick's place. That is another piece of hearsay evidence."
"I want to be fair," said Murphy. "The evidence is hearsay. We are not justified in holding him up. The only thing I object to is that he applied ahead of time. This does not lock well. I will not stand for it again."

The license committee recommended the license at the new meeting of the board.

CLASH ON PETITION:

Supervisor Murphy and Attorney Geo. Macdenough, acting for E. S. Scott, clashed on the matter of allowing a supplemental list of names on the petition. There is not a blood taint of shy nature of the matter of allowing a suptem for the matter of allowing a suptem for the sharping of the petition. Murphy opposed this plan. It seems that it is absolutely pure and contains only those elements that the blood naturally those elements that the blood naturally assimilates, and which the itssues grate stilly accent. It agrees with the most

donotific.

"I can give a level opinion," coid in sistant District Attorney Leon Clark, by this afternoon,"

"Do you think," asked Chairman Muliins, "that as long as he has all these names, a legal, quibble should stand in the way."

"I must be in fairness," said Miss Crockay, "that from this viewpoint there is now no reasonable protest. Still, the place has a bad influence and should be closed." losed."
The matter was laid over for one

week. Mean matter of Montefick's saloon. The CAUSE of Mean and derecommended by the Icense committee, ranged kidneys are the cause of rheur recommended for the Icense was granted. Licenses were applied for by M. T. Ayvedo, Niles, John Spring, Drawbridge, and William Moore, Niles.

M. S. Francis application for a license was granted as was also that of I. Han be troubled with the pains of rheumann of Ayversion. sen or Aivarado

by Sheriff Barnet.
"Some one has to take care of these rooms," said Bridge, "The Grand Jury has studied the matter, and I, for one, will act as they recommended. Nineteen men layer it, Way should not we?"
"The imitors are overworked now,"

Morey. The young man knew he could get liquor in this man's saloon at all times. Fortunately for Roderick, the day Morey committed suicide he drank in Bauman's saloon, but this is the man who first led him to the drink that caused him to take his own life."

The server liquor in this man's saloon at all times. Fortunately for Roderick, the day only joke here is named Kelley. The extra faultor was ordered employed. Kelley voted no. "The janitors we have now have no work." he declared. "They wash our windows once a year."

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The pound for the season of 1913 yester flavore and anytions to try "That's a joke," answered Kelley ilm to take his own life."

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PETITION IS LEGAL.

TO PASS ON PLANS. TO PASS ON PLANS,
F. D. Voorhies, Dr. O. D. Hamlin and
Dr. C. A. Wills were named on the jury
to pass on county infirmary plans under
the plans for the competition.
School district boundary maps, as ordered revised, were accepted from the
county surveyor's office.

PLANT ACCEPTED. PLANT ACCEPTED.

The water plant built by W. D. Hirsch at Irvington, was accepted. This will supply the town. P. A. Haylland, county surveyor, was granted a ten days' leave of absence to inspect harbor work at Portland. Portland.

A water tank was ordered for Roberts'
Landing road crossing.

A portion of Third street, Hayward,
was ordered shandoned.

John Dobbs of Niles was denied a license on the ground that his pelition
signatures were irregular.

URGE TAXATION.

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The following resolution urging the constitutional amendment to allow taxation of public properties in other counties, was passed:

Whereas, There is now pending before the legislature of the state of California a proposed amendment to the constitution of this state in relation to the taxation of property owned by counties, and municipalities, but situated outside of the corporate limits of such county or municipality; and

icipality; and, Whereas, This amendment to the con-

of this constitutional amendment as a matter of simple justice to the tax payers of all parts of the states and requests the legislature of the state of California to approve the same and submit it to the voters, and that the Alameda county legislative delegation be particularly requested to support and work for the adoption of this change in the constitution of the state.

POINTED ALLUSION

Meant He Could Get Any "Information" Wanted From Ballinger.

CHICAGO, March 31.-Albert C. Frost, who, with four others, is on trial before Federal Judge Landis, charged with de- LADIES' AID GIVE frauding the government out of Alaskan coal lands valued at \$10,000,000, continued his direct testimony today by explaining what he meant in a letter written

Later he brought into court a large

bundle of letters, which were examined by the government's representative. WRONG KIND OF ALARM **CLOCK CAUSES DIVORCE**

SAN FRANCISCO. March 31.—Roy Fisher administered a beating to Pauline There of Tag Fitth account according to the evidence related by her on the less stand in Judge Graham's court today, because thret months ago Fisher wanted to go fishing and did not hear the alarm clock at 3 a.m. Mrs. Fisher declared that he heat her because she had not heard it and roused him. She was given a divorce decree and \$20 a nonth alimony.

THE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM, pal, of Bylvania, Ga., who suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kid-Unges "Economy." Supervisor Reliev opposed the apployment of a faultor for the country jail, recommended by the Grand Jury, and urged by Sheriff Barnet.

"Some one has to take care of these rooms," said Bridge, "The Grand Jury has studied the matter, and I, for one the matter, and I, for one the matter and I, for one the matter and I, for one manded by Osgood Bros.

"Bornewe to trouble and diseased kidneys, writes: "All remedies failed until I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Maybe your rheumatic pains troubles to the matter and I for one troubles. Electric Bitters will give you prompt relief. 50c and \$1.00. Recompany to the manded by Osgood Bros. mended by Osgood Bros.

Rates, Making no Changes Final passage was given the ordinances

ixing the gas and electric rates for isliting, filed and power by the city The ordinances continue in effect the present rates with the exception that a special rate will be made for electric service for electric from and electric heaters and other similar devices, where the consumer asks for this and the installation of a separate meter. The two ordinances passed this morning were the first of the rate play of stylish gowns and pretty positionness to be finally passed by the ordinances to be finally passed by the hats.

council, the water, telephone and other service rates being still pending. The canopied ampitheatre held as A petition carrying 600 names of residents of Upper Fruitvale and Dimond, was filed with the council asking for the revocation of the saloon license held by Nielsen & Anderson for a saloon at 2222 Hopkins street. This is the only saloon Hopkins street. This is the only saloon in the district, as the council recently refused to grant a license for another one in the same neighborhood. BASIS OF PROTEST.

Those behind the request for revoca-tion declare that last December liquor was served to minors at the bar of this saloon. The commissioners were inclined to look with some skepticism upon so old a complaint, since it had not previously been brought before them, and there is no charge that there is any present violation of the liquor ordinance. ter has been referred to Chief of Polico Walter J. Petersen. Miss Ida Green of the Young Women's Christian Association was among the women who com-plained of the saloon. The protest was headed by William Rutherford, 2363 Pe-

ralta avenue. Saloon licenses and transfers granted by the council in accordance with the following recommendation:
"Gentlemen: Herewith find application for change of location on liquor license of W. R. Wemmer, from his present location at 1100 Franklin street, to 422 Eleventh street, application of Edward Casey to succeed Curmine Monzo, located at 511 Broadway, and that of W. C. Jurgens as successor to E. P. Lavorel, 201 Washing-ten extention with Jones and the control of the contro

approvol. "The customary notices have been posted for ten (16) days, in accordance with the provisions of the liquor license ordinance and the signers of the attached applications were investigated and found satisfactory. Respectfully yours, "WALTER J. PETERSEN,

ton street, which I am returning with my

sion.

The Board of Supervisors today denissioners all matters concerning the state highway affecting Alameda county. It is expected that the entire board, accompanied by Chief Deputy District Attorney Leon A. Clark and other mem-bers of the county government who are interested, including representatives from the county surveyor's office, will leave tomorrow morning for Sacramento for this conference. Supervisors D. J. Murphy and W. B. Bridge are more par-ticularly interested in this matter than the other members of the board, as their districts will be the only ones affected. However, Chalrman John F. Mullins will accompany the party, as he has always taken a great interest in road and bridge work in the county. The most important matter that will come up on this trip will be that of the section of the State highway south from Haviverd through the Dublin canyon

Livernore valley. Altamont pass and out into the San Joaquin valley. Supervisors Murphy and Bridge are anxious that the State Highway Commission reach some conclusion upon this route so that these two will know what the state commission proposes to do with the route over the Bulmer hill.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT

ALBANY, March 31 .- The ladies of the plaining what he meant in a letter written Aid Society of the Marin-Avenue Methoto Henry C. Osborne, a Toronto banker, february 8, 1907, in which he said:
"Now that Mr. Ballinger is commissioner of general land office, we can get anything we want."

The latter all—The ladies of the Aid Society of the Marin-Avenue Methodist Episcopal church are rejolcing at the success of the highly interesting enterprise in their auspices in the chapel Friday evening. Assistance was given in the program of music and resiliations by feeding from Albany. Besides thing we want."

"Did you mean you could get anything illegal from Mr. Ballinger?" inquired Attorney Albert Fink.

"No. I did not intend to convey that meaning." replied Frost. "I meant that we could get any information about the could get any information about the could get any information about the Frost was requested to produce all cor
Miss given in the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness about the life of the sailors on the Atlantic fleet during the program of music and attractiveness and a Frost was requested to produce all cor-Respondence relating to the coal land liene Taylor; song, Merle Cowen; reading, Miss Eva Martin; delsarte ex-pression, Merle Cowen and Heche Tay-lor; vocal solo, Miss Robinson; recitation, Lucille McDuff. The attendance was over a hundred and several were required to stand. After the

program the ladies of the society served refreshments to their guests.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET The Women's Central Oakland Givic Annie F. Brown, Mrs. Harriet E. Hawes and Mrs. Agnes Ray will address the meeting on "School Topics." The public will be welcome. Mothers' clubs are especially invited.

TWELVE HURT IN COLLISION. KANSAS CITY, March 31.-Twelve persons were slightly injured when a Frisco passenger train collided with freight train at Una, Mo., ten miles east of here, Saturday. All the injured were able to continue their to place signals in the rear of the freight train is said to have caused the accident.

HEARING FOR AUTOISTS.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Following a conference between Secretary of the Interior Lane and Representative Raker relative to the admission of automobiles to Yosemite Valley, Lane announced he would hold a hearing in voir at the Mendocing Stock Hamilal Week Kined the interior and the regard for the raisin and the relating up the House. House, House Studenkly Drofts Draft.

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Mrs. Safeth Hatfield. Rise Fifty-first byenue. Gropped dead at her home this morning. Heart failure is helieved to have been the cause of the safety with be well as in the measure was sustained.

Style Parade of Women Was One of the Additional At-

for the outdoors and anxious to try any or all of the various amusement devices, and to listen to Lamonaca's fine band and watch Dr. Carver's daring girl divers, or wait in awe for "Bobbis" to take his 185 foot leap into the pool.

New hats and new gowns, delayed Easter feathers and tinery, were everywhere, and one could sit for hours on the benches and watch the

CROWDS AT CONCERT.

many people as could crowd in for both the afternoon and evening concerts. Lamonaca, inspired by the big audiences and perhaps, with a touch of the spring weather, too, was at his very best. The big organization played better than they have played before, and many of the popular numbers were received with warm enthusiasm. The evening concert proved as papular as the afternoon. the canopy keeping off the dampness and making a big hit with the crowd. Lamonaca announced a symphony concert every Tuesday afternoon Wagnerian concert every Friday

afternoon during his stay.
Dr. Carver's diving horses attracted an immense crowd around the pool at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and again at 9 o'clock at night. The horses went through their wonderful stunts without delay, and the two girls who dive together, and afterwards on the horses, welcomed the warmer weather and the warmer water. They have been diving into the icy cold pool for the past week, and sunshine was more than welcome to them. "Bobbie," however, who takes the 105-foot drop into the water, said it made no differ-ence to him whether it was hot or cold, as he falls just as hard in all kinds of weather.

The scenic railway, the caroussel, roller coaster, teaser, roller rink, and the score of other amusements were swamped with business, everybody, seemingly, being anxious to celebrate the return of spring with a demonstration of their delight. THE ROLLER COASTER.

Work on the giant racing coaster, which will be known as "Race Thru the Clouds," and the biggest amusement feature ever introduced on the coast, is progressing rapidly. Much of the elaborate and intricate frame work is already up, and the long run-ways on the Shatluck avenue side of the park are being erected. When completed the "Race Thru the Clouds" When will occupy almost the entire west side of the park and represent an expenditure of more than \$60,000.

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It is hoped that the racing coaster will be finished by May 1, and a special program will be arranged on the day of its dedication. Indismuch as this big novelty anticipates those of precisely the same size to be recreted at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. tion, by nearly two years, an effer will be made to interest the exposition officials to the extent of attend cided to go to Sacramenio and take up ing on the day of opening in order with the State Board of Highway Com. to "feel how it feels to ride ninety ing on the day of opening in order to "feel how it feels to ride ninety miles an hour," with perfect safety and comfort.

BONDS FOR OMAHA

Delegation of Business Men Petition Legislature to Authorize \$1,000,000

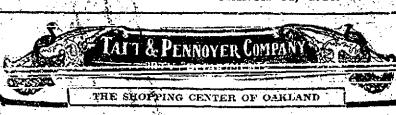
ouses in the tornado district of Omaha. The delegation athealed to Covernor Morehead to use his power of introducing ROBINSON ASKS TO emergency measures on getting the mat ter before the legislature.

SAILOR'S LIFE WILL BE MADE MORE ATTRACTIVE

WASHINGTON, March 31—Under the program planned by Secretary Daniels, there will be more variety and attractiveness about the life of drill cruises in the West Indies. The within the standardized and sy enlisted men as well as the officers dopartments as they now exist will be given 30 days leave each year; much of the summer drill work will take place in the neighborhood of the ARMANINO GUESTS. attractive coast of southern Nev land, and the personnel will know almost a year in advance the itinerary of their ship.

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO

LOS ANGELES, March 31.-Mrs. C. City banker, who was seriously injured Saturday night by being thrown Club will meet Wednesday, April 2, at 3 feur attempted to run down two highwaymen, will recover, according to physicians attending her. Carl M. Baugher and Arthur Nelson, two young ment were arrested by mo-torcycle policement shortly after the



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Mrs. Gibbs left for New York a few days before Easter. This shipment is the first of her buying to arrive. We doubt if there is another house that is able to produce models as fresh and new as these.

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ON DISPLAY TUESDAY, APRIL FIRST.



GIVES MOTIVE FOR KILLS DEPUTY WISH TO ADJOURN

Senator Charges Legislature Wanted for Taking Boards, With Desire to Flee Pending Bills.

SACRAMENTO, March 31 .- A denuncibllis now pending before the Legislature was heard in the Senate this morning. Senator Leroy A. Wright of San Diego made the charge, and he was not con-tradicted, that the administration lead-

The statement was made when Senstor Strobridge asked to have consideration of the Assembly resolution fixing
April 36 as the date for adjournment strober of the date for adjournment consideration of the date for adjournment with the arms of the seconded by Senator Boynton, who said Hearne was injured internally. Each blamed to see the results of this blamed the other for firing first. Osterweek's work before voting on the resothem.

Senator Wright said that the majority leaders' were seeking to fix an early adjournment date in order that the administration might not be embarrassed by having "freak" bills come to a vote.

CATCHES PICKPOO said he was heartly in favor of The adjournment resolution was made

TO BE ANNEXED

state virtually controlled by insurgent largeny. Edson was caught in the act of Lincoln, March 31.—A delegation of state troops. Ignacio Bonillas, a Sonora stealing a water pump from the side. Omaha men this morning asked the leg- State Congressman, said to be the leader walk walk which he was removing in a small islature to pass a bill authorizing Douglas of the movement, is on his way to Wash-hand cart issue bonds in the sum of ingion to confer with officials of the De 1,000,000 for the purpose of rebuilding the partment of State and Interior researcing MRS. L. E. OSGOOD LAID the plan.

SEE NEW ORDINANCES

Harrison S. Robinson, president of the elvii service commission, appeared before the city council this morning to ask that in future all ordinances creating positions or in any way changing the em-ployments in the city service, should be referred to the civil norvice board at the time for introduction before the council and before being passed to print. Rob-inson explained that this would simplify matters, as in the past several ordinances have been passed to print which have afterward had to be withdrawn or amended to bring the proposed positions within the standardized and systematized departments as they now exist. The re-

EAT HOSTESS RAVIOLAS

MISHAP WILL RECOVER Those present were Commissioners Harry Anderson, John Forrest, Frederick Turner, Wm. Baccus, Judge Mortimer Smith, Judge Samuels, Captain and Mrs. Frank Langer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Mantel Goldwater, Mr. and his last hope of perdon.
Mrs. James P. Flynn, Professor VandsNatlen, Mrs. McDonald, Vincent ArmanRECLAMATION OF DESERT ino, Rose Armanino, D. Armaninor Pete IS PASTOR'S ILLUSTRATION A special dish on the menu was ravi clas prepared by the hostess, Mrs. Frank

NEBRASKA WILL NOT SEND

have admitted to the police that they had attempted to hold up the automobile.

NO EXHIBIT TO FAR Key. William Day, slimotifs delivered a discourse vesterday to his onservation in the First Unitarian church on the growth of the human race, and particular and this morning when the House of Representatives refused to consider the his onservation of the police of the raisin and dried fruit industries when taking up the revision of the terrision of

TO AVOID ARREST

Will Now Face Murder Charge.

LOS ANGELES March 31 Charles ation of the "freak legislation" said to Hearne, a special deputy sheriff employed be proposed in a large percentage of the by a realty company to guarden new subdivision, died at a hospital here today from gunshot wounds said to have been inflicted by William Osterloh, who male the charge, and he was not contradicted, that the administration leadiers were anxious to fix an early date for adjournment in order that most of the bills might be left behind, safely buried in the files.

The statement was made when Senator Strobridge asked to have considerations. is a prisoner in the county jail.

CATCHES PICKPOCKET

standing in a street crowder watching the police arrest a perty thief. Wong Lim, a Chinese merchant of 31 Sixth street, felt the hand of a pick-pocket reaching for a purse in swinch a diamond ring valued at \$215 was carried. Wong Lim followed with his own hand that of the third same hand hat of the thief, and when the thief re-loved the purse and placed it in his moved the purse and placed it in his own pocket the Chinaman clutched him by the wrist and threw the other arm around his neck. Then he shouted loud for the police.

"He went that way," explained the thief, "You run that way and I'll go

thief. "You run that "this."
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Has New Plan.

Wong Lim refused to be confused by these tactics, but held grimly to his prisoner. Patrolmen Dan O'Connell, Leonhard, Gardiner and Harry Brown came to his assistance. They found him clutching the hand of the pickpocket, in which the purse was still held.

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The thief gave the name of Louis Urbin. A charge of grand larcent was filed against bim this morning.

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"IN LAST RESTING PLACE

On Sunday afternoon at Irvington the funeral of Mrs. L. E. Osgood took place. Mrs. Osgood was the widow of L. E. Os-good, who for lifty years was a resident of Washington township and for fifteen years of more was township assessor.
She was a native of Blue Hill, Me., was
the aunt of Judge Angelotti of the State
Supreme Court, George Atherton, civil
angineer, of Stockton, and the wellknown druggists, the Osgood Bros., of Oakland, Her funeral was largely attend-ed by acquaintances and friends from all ing child is Mrs. Thomas Witherly of Irvington.

DENY CONVICTED WHITE SLAVER REHEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .- The Sufreme court this afternoon denied to Jim A banquet was given Thursday evening charges against him. Lawlor was by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armanino at tenced by Superior Judge Dunny 16 five their home, 5100 Telegraph avenue, years in State prison of the present were Commission. years in State prison on complaint of Henrietta Bretagne, a Sacramento gith The Dispite Court of Appeals confirmed the decision. Lawlor is stready in San Quentin and today's decision fakes as a

Taking his text from the families verse from the epistic to the Corinthians. When I was a child, I spoke as a child and thought-as a child, but now I am a

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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

THOUSANDS VISIT NILES GIRL NOW BLOSSOM FESTIVAL LEADS CONTEST

Another Next Year.

HATWARD, March 31 .- The first annual blossom festival in Hayward closed Mission San Jose has dropped from first which were seated eight people, turned yesterday after nine days' festivities. So place in the queen contest of the Mission Auccessful has been the carnival that the promoters plan to hold another and greater one during the same mouth of next

Bollowing the big day Saturday, when the city entertained 5000 visitors, Sunday was another busy day. Hundreds of sightseers took advantage of the free trips round the orehard country. The blossom and bunting decorated streets were again crowded, while many made their way to the athletic grounds to witness the auto polo match. This match in charge of the carnival, which has as was the third of a series to be played in its object the raising of funds for the Hayward, which has the distinction of restoration of the old Mission San Jose: being the first place on the Pacific Coast |- William Moore, chairman; George Donin whoch the new game has been played. The members of the Chamber of Comnerce and others who promoted the fes- Mrs. J. Jacobus, tival expressed their entire safisfaction Easterday, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Barnard, with everything. I B. Parsons, chairman or the fete, and H. R. Robinson, said it was the intention of the committee to hold another carnival next year.

BAY POINT CATHOLIC

BAY POINT, March 31 .- The new Carholic church at Bay Point was blossed and dedicated yesterday in the presence of several hundred parishioners. By special delegation of Archbishop Riordan, very Besides Michaels, there were three women Rev. A. L. McMahon, provincial of the and two children in the machine. The Dominican order on the Pacific Coast, officiated at the ceremony. The sermon of Olsen, prior of the Dominican monastery at Benicia. The celebrant at the solemn high mass was Rev. H. S. Shaw, while a specially trained choir of All Smints'

church, Concord, rendered the music. The new church, though small, is complete and attractive both in exterior and interior construction. It was designed by Francis W. Reid of Concvord, and has a seating capacity of 96. A debt of a few hundred dollars still remains, but it is expected that this will be liquidated by the entertainment to be given on Saturday evening. April 5.

KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

HAYWARD, March 31 .- The Knights or America established a lodge in Hayward contest the middleweight wrestling cham-yesterday. A number of candidates were plonship of the State. initiated in Dania hall. A luncheon and smoker were given in honor of the occasion by R. H. Edwards, supreme organ-izer, and F. E. Jones, the local organizer, Meara.

BOY BREAKS WRIST. HATWARD, March 31.-Manuel Joseph. a 16-year-old Hayward boy, (ell and broke ily on the arm. Young Joseph was attended to by Dr. Galbraith.

Sunday Crowd Almost as Mission Candidate Supplanted Turns Turtle With 8 Passen-Large as Saturday's; Plan for First Place by Margaret gers; Four Badly In-

NILES, March 31 .- Miss Lucy Rose of San Jose carnival. Miss Margaret Lynch of Niles is now leading the contest, tump. received injuries of a more or less se-bonds to pay off the existing bonded of Niles is now leading the contest, jumping from second to first place. Since last week Miss Lynch received over ten thousand votes,

The candidates now stund: Margaret Lynch, Niles, 19,756; Lucy Rose, Mission, 17,991; Florence Abrott, 9281; Ethel Van Olinda, 5:04.

The contest will close at noon, April 24 ovan, Frank Ciarke, Frank Rose, George Bonde, C. Martenstein, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. J. Jacobus, Mrs. E. Tyson, Mrs.

AUTO HOLDING SIX

FRUITVALE, March 30 .- An automobile driven by Phillip Michaels of San CHURCH DEDICATED Jose ran into an eastbound Hayward car at East Fourteenth street and Twentysecond avenue yesterday afternoon, the su occupants of the auto having narrow escapes from serious injury. The impact hurled the auto against a telegraph pole. Besides Michaels, there were three women machine was not hadly damaged.

HAYWARD VETERANS' LEAGUE TO MEET

HAYWARD, March 31.-Hayward Veterans' League will hold its quarterly meeting tonight. A full muster of the "old boys" is expected, as several ques-"old boys" is expected, as several questions of importance will be discussed, ganizer of the society.

The meeting will be presided over by 'The Women's Christian Temperance and includes in its membership most of the old soldiers of Hayward.

WRESTLER ISSUES CHALLENGE.

HAYWARD, March 31 .-- J. M. Mendones of Hayward, who defeated Private Meara FORM HAYWARD LODGE in a middle weight wrestling match in a bout during festival week, has challenged

clover wrestler, defeating Jack Sattler of degree work will be put on by the Pinole Newark previous to the match with team of that order at a large class in-

EDEN PARLOR ELECTION. HAYWARD, March 31 .- Eden Parlor of

Native Sons have elected Edward Mantar his wrist while running in the barn at his and John Haar as delegates to the Grand father's farm. "He slipped and fell heav. Parlor that meets at Oroville in April. Arthur Neudeck and Dr. Henry Powell were elected alternates.

AUTO UPSETS ON - RAILROAD TRACK

NILES, March 31 -An automobile, in turtle on the railroad crossing at Niles rious nature. John Whelan, grocer, 1221 indebtedness against the harbor im-Thirteenth avenue, Oakland, was buried provements. The waterfront of San beneath the overturned car, receiving a Francisco with the improvements are fracture of the arm and lacerations of the valued at more than \$500.090,000. face and head.

Another of the passengers, F. C. Ward removed to Hayward sanitarium, where ing made to kill it in committee, their injuries were dressed. Two of the their injuries were dressed. Two of the party escaped injury by jumping from the that the measure should go to the car as it overturned. The injured were those with as had a "black eye" as it

The car upset at a sharp turn. It was declare that the people of San Fran-of a light build and was heavily loaded, closed do not would the waterfront unand this and the momentum is said to have caused it to turn turtle. Whelan and the recommend pervisors would not recommend RUNS INTO CAR three of his companions were unconscious for several minutes.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, March 31—A. C. Lang delivered an address this afternoon to the women of the Righmond-Club, explaining the proposed change in the city charter to be voted on shortly, taking of the limit fixed by the old charter on the rate of municipal taxation.

The Eagles drum corps attended the dance of the drum corps at Fruitvale Saturday night. One of the largest dances of the sca-

one of the largest dances of the Sea-son was that given by fire company No. 6 at East Shore park Saturday night. The Ladles' Missionary Society will meet at the Christian church tomorrow afternoon and be entertained by an ad-

Commander B. F. Giddings. The Veter-ans' League is a flourishing organization, and includes in its membership most of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Annie Estes, a prominent California temperance worker, is a speaker. She will give an address tonight at the First Methodist church, West Side, tomorrow, commenc-ing at 10 a.m. The session will be held in the Wesley Methodist church and continue all day.

G. Miller of Pullman, reports the theft

Sailor Crosson of Yerba Buena Island to of a number of fine chickens from his contest the middleweight wrestling championship of the State.

Mendonca has proved himself to be a circle, Companions of the Forest, the

Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles will hold a celobration of its tenth anniver-

sary Tuesday evening at Maple Hall. A program is being aranged.

The Eschmond band, under the leadership of Bert Hart, will give a concert Friday evening at Sixth and Macdonalo, East Side, and at Washington avenue and Park Place, West Side.

OPPOSE GRANTING OF SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR

Committee Believes Proposal Is Same as That of Other Cities

SACRAMENTO, March 31,—Basing their votes on the contention that their votes on the contention that state-owned ridelands on which no improvements have been placed or money invested, which are granted to cities for the purpose of improving, are not to be classed with the important of the statute books:

The redlight by building or place to prostitution, or proved San Francisco harbor, the assembly committee on commerce and navigation will send the Schmitt bill to the floor with the recommendation that it do not pass. This measure pro-vides that the state turn over all of its interests in the San Francisco wa-

This is the measure which the as sembly, by a decisive vote, ordered re-2014 West street, Oakland, a barber, was ported out by the committee forth-lacerated about the face and head, while four others were badly bruised. All were had charged that an attempt was be-

able to return to their various homes after their wounds had been dressed. The wrecked auto was towed to a garage for repairs.

The car upset at a sharp turn. It was Schmitts bill and that the Chamber of Commerce resemded its action in

> fronts had been improved by the state, whereas San Francisco has never spent a, cent to make it the great scaport that it is. Oakland is spending \$2,-500,000 on its waterfront and Los Angeles and San Diego are likewise spending vast sums.

CITIES TO IMPROVE.

The committee does not figure that the action of the assembly in passing the Alameda and Berkeley tidelands bills, which it reported out favorably, has any relevancy with its action on the San Francisco bill. It bases its conclusion on the same facts as existed in the granting of the other tideands in 1911.

Before the Alameda and Berkeley bills were reported out of committee It was necessary for those two cities to pledge that they would spend \$200,-000 and \$500,000, respectively, in the improvement of the lands within the next few years. The Schmitt bill does not make provision for the expenditure of a cent in return for a \$500,-000,000 investment.

An interesting situation has de veloped as a result of the assembly's action in ordering the bill out of committee. The perplexing question to the assembly itself is whether it approves the Schmitt bill or whether it 'pass' does not. Some of the assemblymen and it who will be a semblymen and it who is the semble of the assemblymen and it who is the semble of the assemblymen and it who is the semble of the assemblymen and it who is the semble of the assemblymen and it who is the semble of the assemblymen and it who is the semble of the assemblymen and it who is the semble of the assemblymen and it who is the semble of the assemblymen as the semble of the assemblymen and it who is the semble of the assembly itself is whether it approves the semble of the assembly itself is whether it approves the semble of the assembly itself is whether it approves the semble of the assembly itself is whether it approves the semble of the assembly itself is whether it is approved to the assembly itself is whether it approves the semble of the assembly itself is whether it is approved to the assembly itself is whether it is approved to the assembly itself is a semble of the assembly is a semble of the assembly itself is a semble of the assembly is a semble of the assembly is a s ure. Others have no logical reasons

come the unfavorable report that he knows is coming from the committee.

bill under the circumstances will unthe annual royalty doubtedly keep the administration on power companies for the anxious seat and gives rise to the query: "Is the 1913 assembly progressive from the administration standpoint?"

TO ENFORCE TESTIMONY.

When Senator E. K. Strobrige, as hairman of the holdover committee of the senate of 1911, was conducting an investigation on behalf of the state into the conditions of textbooks and the state printing office, he encoun-tered almost insurmountable difficulies in inducing witnesses to testify. the most part connected with the decadent regime and were therefore reticent about bringing to light facts that might lead to incriminations. There was no way to compel these

desired witnesses to testify.

Particular obstinacy on the part of former State Printer W. W. Shannon in refusing to take the stand led directly to the bill introduced by Senator Strobridge at the first part of the 1913 session to give holdover legis-lative committees power to compel vitnesses to attend hearings and give

This bill has just been passed out of the senate judiciary committee with the recommendation to the upper house that it be made a law. There is very little possibility that it will be met with opposition in the senate. In the assembly, it would be difficult to say just exactly what will likely be done That body is liable to find some reason for "kicking over the traces," although it does not appear possible.

Without this law, in order to com-pel witnesses to testify before a legislative body not endowed with judicial powers, it would be necessary to go into court and suc the witness to compel the giving of the testimony. Under the terms of Senstor Strobridge's bill registative committee could be cited bill provides for the presentation of a for contempt by the committee and health certificate by both parties to a forced to appear before, a superior judge for sentence.

REDLIGHT BULL DELAYED. Although the Grant-Rohnnet red

light injunction and abatement bill has passed the senate and assembly, it is not yet ready for the signature of the Although the Mile was before the assembly, underwent veral amendments, there were yet pore that the senate demanded before aking action on it and these were not opposed by Senator Grant, the auhor, or the active proponents of the

The bill now goes back to the lower house for consideration of the amendments. If the assembly does not concur the measure will go back to the senate for discussion on whether or not the upper house will recede. The outlook is for more time and more delay on the bill, which, according to the speeches and the admissions made by legislators, has been pers because of pressure brought by

the women voters.

Opponents of the measure in both irged the passage of the bill do not marriage license. That alone will re-

(Special correspondence to THE know what they are doing and are no TRIBUNE.) sufficiently informed as to the real

conditions. Here is a summary of the bill and how it would become operative when signed by the governor and placed on

The redlight bill declares every building or place used for assignation

or prostitution, or in which "acts of lewdness, assignation or prostitution are held or occur," a public nuisance.

Every district attorney is required

to maintain an action in couity abate such nulsance and perpetually enjoin the person or persons conducting it; also the owner, lessee or agent of the premises. Any local resident, if a citizen of

by filing in court a verified complaint. If the court be shown to its satisfaction, by complaint or affidavit, that such nuisance exists, it shall issue a temporary injunction.

No bond is required of the com-plainant, but if the court finds no cause of action the costs are taxed against complainant. The bill does not require that the complainant shall be a responsible

person, or even a taxpayer. It is pointed out that any discharged employe of a hotel could file a complaint out of spite sufficient to call for an injunction, which when issued would compel the closing of such hotel at least temporarily. While the costs would be assessed to this discharged employe were it found that his complaint was not just cause for action, there is no provision made for the collection of the costs.

in the commuttee in opposition to the function of the costs.

Under the provisions of the bill, in answer to charges of discrimination on the part of the state in awarding tidelands to Oakland. bill, in answer to charges of discrimination on the part of the state in awarding tidelands to Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, which were granted by the legislature of 1911, is that neither of these cities' water-knowledge or connivance of the owner or lesses could be closed by injuncor lessee, could be closed by injunc

tion under such complaint.

If on trial of the suit a nuisance be proved to exist the court shall order the premises closed for one year, and also sale of the furniture and other equipment under execution for the

Any violation of the injunction or abatement order is contempt of court, punishable by fine of not less than \$200 or by imprisonment of not less than one month or both fine and imrisonment

If the owner be not guilty of con-tempt, he may obtain from the court time permission to use the premises for a lawful purpose on filng an approved bond with sureties to observe the abatement and injunction

TO CONSERVE WATERS.

Former Governor George C. Pardee of Oakland, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, saw the Conservation first favorable result of two years of operating room and the grave.

Setting room and the grave.

Neither was there denial made that there are unscrupulous young men who will enter the marriage state his bill, providing for the conservation. tion of the waters in the streams of carrying misery and premature death and lakes of California, with a "do to the women of their choice. and lakes of California, with a 'pass' report. In Pardee's opinion and in the opinion of the attorneys who voted to order the bill out say who aided in the framing of the children that nurses do not dare they did so to overcome any possible measure, California will, upon its did without gloves, could be producted to "chloroform" a measure, and in the opinion of the attorneys blind, child with scrotlas and who aided in the framing of the children that nurses do not dare did without gloves, could be produced to "chloroform" a measure, California will, upon its did with scrotlas and will with scrotlas and with scrotlas and with scrotlas and will with scrotlas and with natural water resources that will with. GIER FOR GREATER STATE FAIR. stand all legal assaults.

There is only one possible yet re

determined to squeeze every drop of juice out of the "lemon" that the assembly deliberately handed itself. sembly deliberately handed itself. He is using the sympathy game to overcome the unfavorable report that the legislature has been in session for the second half, that John M. Eshelman, president of the State Railroad Commission and Francis J. Heney, He has even succeeded in getting his bill on second reading file. The commission and Francis J. Hency, mittee is stated to hand in its report both friends of the measure, have discovered by the real property of the property of the real property of the prop day or tomorrow.

What the assembly will do with the should be fixed in connection with working in the state fair directorate, has been at the capital for the past week working in the sheet of a greater than the sheet of a gre power companies for water hereafter appropriated.

Eshelman does not agree with Hency that the anual royalty should be fixed at \$1 a horsepower instead of 20 cents. His contention is that 20 cents. His contention is that whatever royalty is exacted by the state will be passed on directly to the consumer. If the companies are reuse of the water, it will retard de-

velopment, he believes.

The law cannot force companies whose water rights have been granted by the state prior to its passage to pay any royalty and they would there-fore be able to underbid any company that goes into business after the bill ecomes a law.

The power companies are under the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission and the rates can be fixed so as to give them a fair return on the investment and no more. Therefore all charges above operating expenses, means the right to earn just so much more each year, is the stand Eshelifan takes.

The other members of the conservation committee are Francis Cuttle of Riverside and J. P. Baumgartner of Santa Ana. Governor Johnson is be-

hind the measure. HEALTH AND MARRIAGE.

The cloak of modesty which here-tofore has shrouded all subjects conpected with sex hygiene was casaside at the recent meeting held be fore the Senate Committee on Public Health and Quarantine, and as a result men and women engaged in a free discussion of the red plague and other venereal diseases in a courageous manner.

The hearing was held on Senate Eill No. 913, introduced by Senator Avey at the request of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and the examinations, would be required of both sexes before the issuance of a certificate of health. An amendment is being made from some quarters, however, to exempt the woman, but is

Mrs. George E. Swan, chairman of the clubs' committee on legislation, made an earnest plea for the conservation of human life.dwelling principally upon the need of protection for the young wife and unborn child. She carried the committee to the side of the innocent child, as it were, born with loathsome disease and to the operating room where young wives are said to be sacrificing their lives

after only a brief married life.
Young, healthy and handsome wo men, she said, who entered the mar-riage relation without the slightest knowledge of the existence of these dreaded diseases are constantly being

"One thing at least, which the bill will accomplish," declared Mrs. Swan, "will be to put innocent young wohouses declare the women who have imedical certificate must precede the

RICHMOND TO ASK - FOR DREDGING

Combined interests Send Delegation to Urge Continued Channel Work.

fort will be made to get the Navy Department to rescind its recent order to stop dredging on the San Pablo channel for the time being, and an effort will be made to show the War Department that not only can much good be accomplished by continued work of this nature near Valleid for the benefit of the Mare Island navy yard, but that all the deep harbor ports of Contra Costa county need that work continued. Accordingly, Richmond. Vallejo, the Selby smelter, the Crockett the state, may institute such an action sugar refinery, the McNears and many other large interests along the waterfront have combined to send Harbor Commissioner P L Haviland, Theodore Bell and Frank Devlin to go on to Wash-ington and there present the facts and data bearing on the matter, at an early date.

It is likely that the journey will be made by these gentlemen at the same time the delegation goes from here for the purpose of submitting the data for the federal appropriation for the Richmond inner harbor, and bring the two matters before the war and navy departments altogether and as a body, as Mr. Haviland and would not want to make two trips to Washington on similar matters before the same department. Others that will so and assist in boosting for the Richmond harbor are Senator J. C. Owens, H. C. Cutting and D. W. McLaughlin, and these added to Haviland, Bell and Devlin and backed up, while there, by Congressmen Curry and Knowland and other heavy guns, will make up a delegation that will come as near getting what they go after as any that could be mentioned. An appropriation has already been made for the is also, a member of the latter committee and would not want to make two trips to Washington on similar matters before the propriation has already been made for the dredging work of the San Pablo channel,

DISTURBER OF HOME

RICHMOND, March 31. - For the seventh time Pat McLinden was failed Saturday night about 9 o'clock for raising a disturbance at his wife's home in this city. Officers Arnold and Ruiz taking him to the lockup upon complaint of the wife. The couple have been separated for a McLinden will have a hearing this

It was brought out and the physi-

clan-legislators on the committee did not contradict it, that 360,000 young men in America are treated each year for venereal diseases—diseases which are daily sending the young wife to the operating room and the grave.

Neither was there denial made that

Women mained, children born blind, child with scrofula and worse. children that nurses do not dare han-dle without gloves, could be produced

A joint meeting of the Scnate fin-ance committee, Assembly ways and means committee and the directors of the State Agricultural Society, known as the state fair directors, will be held. next Wednesday covning to consider the subject of an adequate appropriation from the Legislature for the state

Colonel Theodore Gier of Oakland, who is one of the most active workers to be paid by state fair. He will be one principal speakers before the meet-

> Sacramento and known as the "Dad" of the state fair, will make the principal argument for a large appropria-tion. Filcher was for years secretary of the agricultural society.

> commission merchants in California, did not deter that committee from sending the bill out with recommen-dations that it be passed. The measure provides for licensing

other producers who deal through commission houses. The bill was from Oakland and San Francisco ap-peared at a public hearing before the

mission merchant of Livermore, is opposing the bill.

Under the bill the commission merhants will be under the state commissioner of horticulture. The li-cense fee would be \$10 and would be evocable upon conviction of charges

dulent practices. FORGOT THE SALOON. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.— William McKinley, a sailor on the steamer Iklas, left \$50 for safekeping with a Market street saloonman on Saturday. He forgot the location of

-Immediate danger of flood damage from high water in the streams of Eastern Olegon and Southeastern Washington passed early yesterday, when rain ceased felling in the Blue

will, when and where any person inter-ested may appear and contest the same. Dated: March 20, 1913.

By W. W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clerk, WM. R. FRINGLE and CARL H. AB-portressionness for Pelltioners.

RICHMOND, March 31. - A strong ef-

IS JAILED BY POLICE

sult in a world of good. It is going to open the way to a law that is more stringent."

fair for this year and next.

J. A. Filcher, city commissioner of

WOULD PROTECT FARMER.

The activities of Oakland and San Francisco commission merchants against the Guill-Slater measure of the Assembly, calling for the regulation of

ind bonding the commission men for he protection of the farmer and fought bitterly last week when a large delegation of commission men house agriculture committee.

Assemblyman Beck, who is a com-

preferred showing that the commison merchant had engaged in frau-

the place and loday asked the police to get it for him.

DANGER IS PASSED. WALLA, WALLA, Wash., March 31,

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of T. R. Hutchinson, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of T. R. Hutchinson, deceased, and for the issuance to Dwight Hutchinson, Hardy C. Hutchinson and R. M. Fitzgerald, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court and that Tuesday, the first day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court court and the Court court of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said neutring and neutron, will, when and where any person inter-

LEGAL NOTICES

foll Tax Notice's Offic of the Assessor of Ala-

meda County
Oakland, March 10, 1913.

Note in heraby alvel, first the service is not the Collist for the service; is not due, and payable at the Assassion's fice, room one, Court House, or to a Deuty Assessor.

Sedon 2839 of the Political Code reads as fcows:

Evy male inhabitant of the state over twent-one and under sixty years of agreexed paupers, insane persons and Indians must annually pay a Poll Tax of two ollars, provided the same be paid between the FIRS MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE TRST MONDAY IN AUGUST, then t shall be three dollars.

Sedon 3846 of the Political Code makes it if duty of the Assessor to demand Poll ax of wery person liable therefor, and a the neglect or refusal of such person to hay, he must collect by seizure and sale f any personal property owned by sychoerson.

fale f any personal property owned by such person.

Such person.

Untr Sections 429 and 455 every person he refuses to give his own name of the ame of any person in his employ, or wholn any munner obstructs the Assesse or any of his deputies in the collectia of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misemeanor and liable to a fine of \$500 or inprisonment in the County Jail, who bothsuch fine and imprisonment.

Ony those persons under twenty-one or cer sixty years of age are exempt. Poll ax must be paid on demand.

Assessor of Alameda County.

Oxiand, Cal.

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County

Ndice to Taxpayers

In abordance with Section 3529, Political Code

Bory person who refuses or neglects to finish the statement as provided for in Setion 3529, Political Code, becomes in Setion 3529, Political Code, becomes illabit to a fine of one hundred dollars and he value fixed by the Assessor out theirproperty must not be reduced by the Boar of Equalization.

Alpersons owning real estate that has beenssessed in the wrong name or errors haveappeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before appill, 1913, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll pr the year 1913.

ASESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one Cour House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

Assessor of Alameda County, Okland, California.

NOTICE OF ARGUMENT AND EVI-

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DENCE ON QUESTION OF RE
HEARING.

Efore the Rallroad Commission of the Stay of California.

It the matter of the application of Souhern Pacific Company to Increase fare between San Francisco and the Brodway wharf in Oakland.

Aplication No. 252.

Notice of argument and evidence on question of rehearing.

Tr C. W. Durbrow, attorney, Southern Pacific: Co., Flood Building, San Francisco; and all iterested parties:

Yoland each of you are hereby notified that he Railroad Commission of the State of Chifornia has fixed Wednesday. April 2, 198. at 10 o'clock a. m. (Instead of Marc 11, 1913, the date previously fixed), in the office of the Commission, S33 Market sreet, San Francisco, California, before Commissioner Gordon, as the time and face at which you may appear and present argument and evidence on the queston whether a rehearing shall be grantil in the above-entitled case, in accordage with the application for rehearing fed with this Commission on February 1, 1913.

By ord. of the Railroad Commission.

Date at San Francisco, California, this 10th ay of March, 1913.

CHARLES R. DETRICH.

Secreary, Railroad Commission, State of Cilifornia.

NOTEE OF INTENTION TO CHANGE THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSI-

NESS OF THE LYRIC THEATER OMPANY.
Noice is hereby given, that at a meeting I the Board of Directors of THE LYRD THEATER COMPANY, a corporationfolly organized and existing under and y virtue of the laws of the State of Califeria, held on the 28th day of February 1913, at 11 o'clock A. M., said Board of Directors passed a resolution that the principal place of business of the said THE LYRIC THEATER COMPANY be changed from the City of Oakland, County of Aameda, State of California, to the City and County of San Francisco, State of Cilifornia; and

of Chifornia; and
Futher notice is given that the owners
and holders of more than two-thirds of
the apital stock of the said corporation,
to wt. nine hundred and ninety-nine (999)
shars, have consented to said change;

and
indice is further given that it is the intertion of the said THE LYRIC THE-ATER COMPANY to change its principal place of business from the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, to said City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

FRED DAHNKEN, JR.,
President of The Lyric Theater Co.
E. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary of The Lyric Theater Co.

Secretary of The Lyric Theater Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Cincinnatus Heine Miller, also known as Joaquin Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the estate of Cincinnatus Heine Miller, also known as Joaquin Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrative at the office of T. C. Judkins, 2441 Webster street, Berkeley, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Cincinnatus Heine Miller, also known as Joaquin Miller, deceased.

ABBIE LELAND MILLER,
Administratrix of the estate of Cincinnatus Heine Miller, also known as Joaquin Miller, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, March 19, 1913.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
Estate of A. Olander, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of A. Olander, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of McDonaid & Kennety, room 608. Oakland Bank of Sarings Building. Oakland, Alameda County. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING California, which said office the understanda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of T. R. Huichinson, deceased.

Notice of Management of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of T. R. Huichinson, deceased.

ceased.
Dated: Oakland, March 10, 1913.
McDONALD & KENNEDY. Attorneys for
Executor. Oakland Bank of Savings
Bldg.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
To the stockholders of the Knights of Columbus Hall Association of Oak-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Columbus Hall Association of Oakland will be held in Knights of Columbus Hall 1992 Columbus Hall 1992 land, at 8 p. m., Friday, April 7, 1912, for the election of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business may appear.

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So Declares Millinery Director Defending the Busines.

CHICAGO March 31 -Joseph Smith, working girl place a limit on what she pays for her hats, that is wise conomics, but for women of means to declare that they will not spend more than \$7 or \$10 for a hat that is simply riggard-

pays for her hats, that is wise conomics, but for women of means to declare that the; will not spend more than 87 or \$10 for a hat that is simply riggardiv What would the tradespeople do if they spent no more than this." What would the artists who design the hats do for their ability must be properly raid for just as any other profession is said. When you take into account the weath of a beautiful hat to a costume. Its value in enhancing the sood looks of these same good looks being spoiled in an unbecoming trariistic hat, it is not too much to pay \$30. \$50 or eas \$75 for a hat, if you have other expensive and rich clothing to correspond."

It was thus that Mies Lucie Schmit, director of the millinery department to ext down millinery expenses. Miss Schmit directs the work of more than fifty young would be milliners. Nearly all of the students are girls learning the trade not to enter upon it as a business, but in order that they may be able to make their own hals and those for the members of their family. The course is two years in length, the first year being given over to practice in preparing trimmings hemming velvets, making plantings, ornaments and hows and in making the wire foundation and sewing the braids on these During the second year they are required to design the shapes and the trimmings of the hats they work upon. The annual spring cybill is being shown now and as a specimen of the possibilities in economy a large number of the hats show are those which have been "made over" from last year Cromes have been lowered, hims cut down, the whole shape cleaned and brighten and either new trimmings put on or old enes readjusted.

"A girl with deft fingers can make a much material to make an up-to-date hat with good lines, but it does take a cyrial skill and knowledge of the art. I wire firme, a couple of pieces of fancy fraid at 50 cents a nice, two yards of piquot edged ribbon and perhaps a liftio remains held at five that is made of the conceined the twin produced Miss Schmit. "Hut when it is not sweath

Becree Refused Because Husband and Wife Were in Collusion.

NEW YORK, March 31—Fully 4 times has Robert Lee Fisher, stockbroker and husband, tried to rid himself of Mrs Fisher, his wife, and Justice Greenbaum of the Supreme Court, has dismissed his fourth and last attempt. The Justice says that the acts of the wife of which the husband complains were in collusion with the husband

An interlocutory decree granted to Fisher was set aside on January 22, on the ground that Fisher and Charles A. Prince, named by him, were in collusion. Mrs. Fisher admitted that she was at two hotels with Prince. She married Fisher in 1902. Prior to that she was the wife of Walter Payno Whitney. She

divorced him.

In 1908 she was handed a newspaper stating that her husband had obtained a divorce by default. She at once started proceedings to reopen the default. The declared that she was the victim of a conspiracy between Fisher and Prince Fisher had introduced her to Prince and insirted upon him as an escort, while ther went about with Prince's sister. ther went about with Prince's sister, thee, the said, same to her at a time when he was trying to get a divorce from his own wife, and threatened to kill her if she did not go with him.

Mrs. Fisher testified at the trial after the default was reopened that her husband had boasted of a "pull" with Murthly and "Big Tim" Sullvan, and she is been arraid to oppose him.

OMAHA, Ark., Merch 31 John Crickmore, of this place, will always have one dollar on his person, but it will never be available as a cash asset, as it lies in the pront part of his head over a lagged hole more than two inches long and one inch wide.

and one inch wide.

Crickmore got in a fight several days ago and his skull was crushed in by a rock thrown by Alvin Roberts. Dr. W. A. Buits, who was called, had to have something at once to cover the opening. Crickmore being in too grave a condi-tion to be removed to a city hospital and te name no time to otder & silver

The doctor did the best next thing; he had out. He took a sliver dollar and a heavy hammer and beat it to fit the ole. He sewed up the scalp, and John

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CHICAGO, March 31.-Mrs. Ella Flagg oung, superintendent of the Chicago shown the nude in art until 14 years

Mrs. Young, with an array of artists laymen testified in the trial of "Sep-termen morn," famous painting by Paul D, portraing a beautiful young girl he nude. The painting was ordered of a display willdow by the police at the preprietor resisted in the courts pupils often visit the art instite," said Mrs. Toung, 'but they are lyn, was the man wounded a

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BROOKLIN. March 81 -- Theaterstore which a fuglilye was shot in the back when a dozen shots were exchanged between him and two detectives at Broadvay. Runia D. Plattner, thirty years old, of No. 777 Bushwick avenue, Brook-

He was wanted in connection with the

robbery of Abraham Margolos, a tallor of No. 33t East One Hundred and Rev enty-third street, the Bronx, who was held up at the point of a revolver on Saluday sast and rouned of \$288. Dunlap and Forerty, detectives of the

Classon avenue police station, Brocklyn. accompanied by Margolos, went to Flatt-ner's home. They met him as he was

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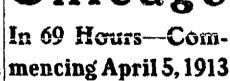
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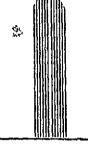
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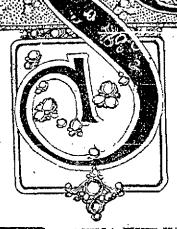
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A N was wedded to useph Hotchkiss Miller of Congregational church in Pledmont in the presence

of about three hundred guests. Rev. Al-bert Palmer read the service, and the bride was given into the keeping of her husband by her father, C. K. Harnan. Mrs. Lester Ballinger, a bride of last year, who was Miss Katherine Shannon. year, who was Miss Katherine Shannon, was matron of honor at the wedding and Miss Pearl and Miss Ethel Dewing were the bridesmaids. The groomsman was Frederick Barnes and the ushers were Miller Hotchkiss and William Barnes. The bride was beautifully gowned in white brocaded satin, made with a long train, and the corsage draped with old Venetian lace which had been used to adom the wedding dress of the bride's grandmother. Sprays of orange biossoms were arranged to hold the veil in Juliet tegp effect, and the cloudy tulle veil fell cap effect, and the cloudy tulle veil fell in graceful folds to the end of the long train. The winsome bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. Ballinger wore her wedding gown of white satin and real lace and carried a shower bourget of daffodils, jonguils and narcissus. The two bridesmalds were gowned alike in pale lavender chiffor modishly draped over charmense of the same shade, and carried shower bouquets of spring flowers.

The wedding ceramony was followed by

a reception and wedding supper at the frome of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. S. Dew-ling, on Shattuck avenue, for about sevening, on Shatiner avenue, for short seventry-five of the relatives and close friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will spend their honeymoon at Del Monte and will reside at Healdsburg, where Miller has built a home for his bride. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller of Seattle and is cashier of the First National Mrs. Mrs. Miller is a Bank in Healdsburg. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the University of California and was secretary of her class and treas-urer of the Prytanean society. She also be a member of Tamalpais chapter of the Daughfers of the American Benefitsh aughfers of the American Revolution.

TO LEAVE FOR EAST.

Mrs. Sellim Woodworth and her aftrac tire dangnier, Miss Dorothy Woodworth, will leave next Wednesday for the East, going directly to New York, where they spend a month or so before starting tour of the Eastern states. Mrs. Therefore and her daughter will travel through the East for about eight months, stopping over at points of interest for long or short stays. Miss Woodworth will long of short stays. Miss Woodworth will be the guest of honor at a dance to be given to more your night by her aunt. Mrs. Emil. Theodore Kruse, at her home in North Berkeley. A large number of the younger set will be Mrs. Kruse's guests on that organion to bid farewell to the popular giff, who has taken an active part in the casen's gayeties.

DINNER PARTY AND DANCE.

Miss Helen Mehrmann was the guest of honor at a dinner party and dance given by Miss Margaret and Miss Elaine Reasett Satisfday evening at their home. About a score of the younger folk encloyed the pleasant occasion, which was in the nature of a farewell to the attractive guests of honor, who will leave for Europe next Wednesday. She will accommany her uncle and aunt. Dr. and company her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. Carlacurdts, and the party will stop in New fork about a fortnight before salling the Europe, where they will spend about months. Miss Mehrmann will pure the girl has been honored by a tied girl has been honored by a of farewell affairs during the weeks.

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ds in the bay cities have been re-word of the marriage of Miss Hall and Malcolm Cropper, which lemnized Saturday. March 22, in rathe young couple left the city nately on their wedding trip, there-taging the cyclone which devastated by Caping the cyclone was the city a few days later. Cropper is the of Mrs. Laura Cropper of San Frau-o, and his bride is the daughter of co, and his bride is the daughter of ra-Addie Hall of Berkeley. She is an tist who has achieved enviable success it so young a student. The bridegroom a host of friends in the bay cities. Le was graduated from the University California with the class of 1911 and was identified with the affairs of the Phi Kappa Pai fraternity on the campus. He is an electrical engineer and is associated with a New York company which has offices at Lincoln, Neb., where he and his bride will reside for the present. 36 36 36

HERE FOR SHORT STAY. Lieutenant-commander Alexander N. Mitchell, United States Navy, and Mrs.

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EDITH MCCORMACK, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED DURING THE WEEK.—Scharz Photo.

Mitchell, have taken apartments at the Philip E. Bowies, Mrs. Wickham Havens Peralta for a short stay in this city. Commander Mitchell has been granted three Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, months' sick leave, having recently roturned from the Asiatic station, where he walsh, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. Harry was in command of the United States Eisbop, Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. Fredflagship Rainbow for the last three years, erick They will spend about a month in Oak-shaw, land and will then go East to visit rela-tives in Ohio and Maryland.

CARDS FOR BRIDGE LUNCHEON. Mrs. Joseph D. Hoyt has sent out cards for a luncheon and bridge party at which she will entertain a large number of friends at her Alameda home on April 17. About three-score guests have been bidden for the affair and an hour at the bridge tables will follow the luncheon.

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rope, and expect to spend about six ant affair last week for Miss Randall, and months traveling leisurely after an inter- Mrs. Charles Jeffrey entertained for her esting itinorary of their own to the nota-ble cities of the old world. They will spend about a month in New York before sailing for Europe. Mrs. Chadwick is popular n society here and a member of several prominent clubs. She will be entertained friends in local society before her de-JE JE JE

GOING EAST IN MAY.

Miss Winifred Mastick will leave about he middle of May for a trip East. She river, where she will be the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Jeremiah Day, for about three months. Miss Mastick has visited her aunt several times and has many friends in the East who make her visits roost enloyable.

'yt 'yt 'yt GAYETY CLUB DANCE.

The members of the Gayety Club which includes a number of the younger girls of the exclusive set of the college team, gave a delightful dance Saturday night in Town and Gown hall. A number of dinner parties preceded the event, the hostesses being mostly some of the young members of the club. Miss Mary Gayley entertained a group at dinner at the home Mills Gayley, and Miss Edith Clapp also dinner before the dance. Other dinner hostesses were Miss Marjorie Page and Miss Dorothy Woodworth. The patronesses of the club are Mrs. Sellm Woodworth, Mrs. Harry Aliston Williams, Mrs. r. J. Wrampelmier, Mrs. Willard Page, Mrs. Charles E. Knox, Mrs. Sidney V Smith and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Some of the members of the club are Miss Florence Williams, Miss Virginia Von Loben Sels, Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Alice Snook, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Nora Evans, Miss Corona Willams, Miss Helen Weston, Miss W. W. Crane, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Craw-Ethel Wrampelmeier, Miss Dorothy Wood-ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cutting, Mr. Ethel Wrampelmeier, Miss Dorothy Wood-worth, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Katherine Bousfield, Miss Elizabeth Cristy, Miss Carries L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mary Gayley, Miss Helen Pennell, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Diefendorf, Katherine Bennett, Miss Juliet Perrin Miss Edith Clapp, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Marjorie Page, Miss Esther Merrill, Miss Marjorle Page, Miss Esther Merrill, C. G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miss Elizabeth Page, Miss Mildred Knox, Elizabeth Dr. and Mrs. Mod. J. Emar Miss Bitzebeth Page, Miss Mildred Knox.

Miss Barbara Sutton, Miss Jane Bangs, son, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. English, Mr. and Mrs. Garbara Sutton, Miss Marian Fitzer, Miss Dorothy Edinger, Miss Marian Fitzer, and Mrs. Harold H. Fitting, Mr. and Mrs. SAN DIEGO, March 31.—Admiral Mrs. C. O. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. C. Cowles, who is due at San Stillman, Miss Jessie Moore, Miss Eleanor G. T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth Mrs. C. T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth Mrs. C. T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth Mrs. C. T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth Mrs. J. Worth Mrs. J. Worth Mrs. Miss Porence G. T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth Mrs. J. Worth Mrs. Mrs. G. J. English, Mr. and Mrs. SAN DIEGO, March 31.—Admiral W. C. Cowles, who is due at San Francisco from Honolulu in a day or two. Is expected to arrive here next

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benefit performance for the flood sufferers which will be given at Ye Liberty A. B. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Harns, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon. A number of warman Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon. prominent in this city are to act as J. patronesses, and a number of the younger girls of the smart set will sell flowers Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller. and programs to help out the fund. Among the social leaders whose names are on the roll of patronesses are Mrs. Frank C. Ha- i vens, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs Charles D. Bates, Mrs. Willard William son, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. William Letts Oliver. Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. W. G.

Cutting, Mrs. Tyler Hen-Mrs. Chas. Minor Goodall, Mrs ahaw, Harry East Miller, Miss Mollie Conners Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Ethe

AFFAIRS FOR FIANCE.

A number of pretty affairs are being given for Miss Anita Randall, a popular bride-elect whose marriage to Lester C. Britner will take place April 30. Mrs. S Saturday with a "sweet and sour" shower their knives. TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE.

for Miss Randall, and she was again an honored guest today at a delightful luncher an ext month for New York and Eurose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chadwick will eon at which Mrs. G. S. Williams was been ext month for New York and Eurose.

Mrs. J. H. Garrett gave a pleas performed, the patient being fully com-

TEA ACROSS THE BAY.

Miss Olive Craig was hostess recently anesthesia. at her home across the bay for a tea in lowed in removing a bullet from the it a number of farewell affairs by her honor of Miss Marie Bullard, who is to breast of a young man. be an April bride. A number of guests went from this side to greet the hostess and her attractive guest of honor. Among the visitors during the afternoon were Woods, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Helen Wright, Miss Miriam Gibson, Miss Louise Kellogg, Miss Theresa Harrison, Miss Ila Sonntag, Miss Nora Evans and Miss Cora Miss Bullard will be entertained at another tea on April 2, when Miss Louise Kellogg will be the hostess.

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The Winter Assembly gave a brilliant affair Saturday night at the Hotel Oakland, which sustained to the full the reputation of the Assembly for giving delightful balls to its members and guests. The handsome ivory ballroom was decked in greens and ferns, and the many-hued gowns of the attractive women who be long to the Assembly were admirably displayed in the ballroom and corridors. Among the members of the assembly are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Beadle, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Boyes, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh R. ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cobbledick, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elliott R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. there would be a real snake. It was two Carles L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. feet long, black, with white spots, and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Diefendorf, objected to being disturbed. Payne said Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kenting, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Mr. and

> ye , ye , ye GUESTS FOR BRIDGE.

Mrs. William MacDoneld, Dr. F. McMath,

Mrs. Henry M. Pond and Miss Mary Pond were hostesses today at one of a series of bridge parties which they have heen giving during the winter season. hy the guests and a pleasant social that Henshaw, Mrs. A. D. Thompson, Mrs. was later enjoyed over the teacups. Spring of the decorations.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

ELEVATORS 'TIS TO MOURN

Women Blocked Traffic While Straightening on Their



N FRANCISCO, March 31 —Mother Eve has clashed with the gods of latter-day efficiency! Mirrors are being taken out of downtown office building elevators because

the women linger before them and block traffic. Having the bal-lot doesn't seem to make the slightest difference in the lure of their own fair Of course, one has to keep things on

straight, and how on earth could you manage a powder puff without a mirror? So there you are. The women rode happily up and down, the pilots ground their teeth, and hapless men-mere megalimbed the stairs. But the modern Modern of husiness must be served so out loch of husiness must be served, so out go the mirrors.

It all began with the elevator pilots

Rather than ungallantly telling the young women where they got off, they said, they were compelled to allow congestion of the elevators, while the women mad the most of the allurements of the full ength mirrors. In crowded buildings, the length mirrors. In crowded buildings, the problem of handling the traffic became serious, and the pilots appealed to the building managers. The larger and handsomer the mirrors the more difficult it became to get the women away from them, and the only thing to do seemed to be to take out the mirrors.

\$5000 Club Boycotted

BOSTON, March 31.-Unless the club of Wellesley College girls who are determined to marry no man of less than \$5000 a year income disbands, the young women of that fashionable institution will lose their coterie of Harvard admir-

The rather large group of Harvard men who have friends among the Wellesley girls contemplate the formation of an anti-Wellesley club that will have for its purpose the prevention of marriage with young women of the hillside college. The Harvard men think that the girls have un-American ideas and that they are selfish in banishing those who do not have \$100 a week positions. "They can keep their resolve to hold

aloof from all but the \$5000 or better men," chirped the Harvard chorus, men." chirped the Harvard chorus,
"While they are walting for us to strike
the \$5000 jobs, we will be marrying sensible girls with more ideas on cooking than
incomes."

Woman Under Knife

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—One of the most important of the operations performed at the Jefferson Hospital recently was the removal of a cancer from the breast of an 80-year-old woman, who re-S. Weeks entertained a coterie of friends mained conscious while the surgeons used

> nizant of all that was going on while the surgeons were at work. The operation was performed by Dr. Chalmers Da Costa, the local anesthet-

ic being administered by Dr. Charles F. Nassau, an authority on this method of

Now It's the "300"

WASHINGTON, March 31-Who are Mrs. Earl Craig, Mrs. Robert Henderson, the "306" of Washington society under Mrs. Melvin Pfaff, Mrs. Effingham Sutton, the Wilson administration? is the questhe middle of May for a trip East. She Mrs. Charles Milis, Mrs. Willard Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles Milis, Mrs. Willard Chamberlain, Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Ethel Mccatskill, an attractive town on the Hudson Allister, Miss Thompson, Miss Maud Wilson and women of the official family April 5. The fete promises to be a veritable mare's nest, owing to the limited number of guests, and no matter who is and will consider themselves aggrieved.

All the Democratic invited, some are bound to be left All the Democratic congressional and other official women have not been able to secure seats, and many of them are objecting to the presence of women of other political faiths while they are left

Miss Katherine M. Dabney, founder of the Women's Democratic League, said she considers such a social event during a national calamity as not proper, and it is said this view is shared by some other Democratic women of prominence.

OBJECTS TO SNAKE AS HIS BEDMATE

NEW YORK, March 31 .- If a man in a Bowery lodging house came downstairs in the morning and said he had been sleeping all night with a blacksnake in his bed, the chances are the clerk would Brown, Mrs. Henry Miles, Mr. and Mrs. call an ambulance. But when Frank Byron Bush, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bas-C. A., came downstairs and made the complaint and brought his roommate, George Winship, along to prove it, Clarence Potter, the general secretary, "took notice."

In Payne's bed was found, as he said Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dimm, Dr. and he felt something cold along his spine in Mrs. Charles A. Dukes, Dr. and Mrs. the night and thought he had a chill. It is believed some one did it as a joke,

G. T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth two, is expected to arrive here next Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harper. Wednesday, when he will hoist his flag on the armored cruiser California and proceed to Guaymas to relieve Admiral Southerland.

> blossoms and wild flowers were used in the decorations. Several other afternoon affairs will be given by the two charming hostesses during the later season.

BRIDGE AND TEA TODAY Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison entertained at a delightful affair today at her home in Linda Vista. The guests enjoyed a game of bridge and a number of friends About eight tables of bridge were filled dropped in for informal tea after the game. Spring blossoms were the motif

Skin Barometer of Health By LILLIAN RUSSELL

HE skin represents the state of health of the body and is the best index that we have as to age. If the skin is white and smooth, and the circulation good it shows the blood still courses through the minute blood vessels that nourish the skin, for these are the first to wither as the body changes from growth and maturity to degeneration. In order to pre-

vent this change the greatest care must be taken to keep the skin in its proper condition, which may be done by baths and massage. Baths may be for cleansing, tonic or for medicinal purposes. Cold baths are not cleansing. They are more in the nature of a tonic. Neither do they agree with every one. The test as to the benefit of a cold bath in individual cases is easily understood. If a "glow" immediately follows the drying of the skin, the bath is beneficial, but if this reaction is tardy or does not occur at all, and there is a blue tinge upon the surface of the body, such a bath is really injurious. Delicate people should beware of cold baths. They are only for the strong. Elderly persons should never bathe in water below 70 degrees. Where cleanliness is the main object, the water should be from 92 to 98 degrees; a tepid bath varies from 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and a cold bath is any temperature below 65 to 80 degrees and 65 degrees and low 65 degrees.

Do not forget to own a bath thermometer, for this is a great convenience, and when you decide the kind of a bath that suits you use your thermometer daily. In choosing the temperature of your bath, take the bath that makes you feel the strongest and takes the least vitality from you. A daily bath is absolutely necessary for good health and particularly so for good-looking skin. Warm baths are of extreme antiquity. Among the aborigines of the various countries vapor baths were made by heating stones red hot, pouring water over them and sitting in the steam. The heat of the warm bath draws the blood to the skin from the deeper parts. For busy people, those engaged in business, teachers, physicians, stenographers—all those whose occupations involve a sedentary life—the bath at a temperature of 92 to 98 degrees is especially desirable.

The bath may last from fifteen to thirty minutes. After such a bath the greatest care should be taken to avoid a chill, for the blood vessels have temporarily lost their tone. Heat has the especial effect of facilitating the bodily functionsthat is, by disposing of the waste matter—and a warm bath will do more to refresh one who is fatigued than a longer time spent in sleep. Each must make her own selection. If one cannot stand a cold bath in the morning an excellent bath to take is a warm one, followed by a cold shower. In this way you have the cleansing as well as the stimulating effect. Remember, if the feet are kept in warm water and cold water sprayed over the body, there will not be the slightest chance of ill effect from the cold shower.



Answers to Queries

MRS. W. G .- When one considers the two causes of wrinkles and how easily they may be prevented one sometimes feels, inclined to wonder why so many women allowthemselves to become prematurely aged for want of a little attention to the complexion night and morning. The wrinkles and lines which mar the beauty of the average woman are often more the result of neglect than of years. Time was when a woman accepted wrinkles and gray hairs as they made their appearance, whether early or late in life, with as good a grace as she could command, neither trying to discover the cause nor secure a remedy, but, fortunately for society in general, those days are long dead and gone.

Today women realize that the aim of every woman, in whatever walk of life she may be, should be



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to look her best on every possible occasion and to ward off the marks of time as long as possible. What in past years would have been considered vanity is now regarded as common sense. 'Many women systematically starve their skins, using hard water and questionable soap, and then wonder why they so quickly lose the beauty of their complexions. The skin must be fed by the use of a good skin food ev-

or night.

If you care for it send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall be happy to send you the formula for the skin food I have used for over twenty years, with direc-tions for facial massage. This skin food is frequently used by the French and Russian women.

harrier—in order to keep blonde hair light it should be washed every two weeks. A table-spoonful of peroxide of hydrogen added to the last rinsing water will help keep the hair light. The juice of half a lemon is also good. When washing the hair be sure and get washing the mar be sure and get all of the soap out of it, for noth-ing will spoil the golden tint of blonde hair quicker than soap. I would not advise you to use a dry shampoo too often on your hair; in fact, it is not good to use it at all. The shampoo may make the hair light and fluffy for a time, but when used frequently it will clog the pores of the scalp and the result is dandruff. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for an excellent shampoo for blonde

M. D. I have an excellent sham-poor lotion for white hair which I will be pleased to send you if you will write me again asking for it, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed

SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND

CANDE CLUB PLANS MANY GRADUATE BIG ROWING REGATTA

With the opening of the spring boating leason, the members of the Lakeside Canoe Club arè planning a bigaregatta te e held in the near future on Lake Merritt. Cance, rowing, sailing and motor races will be on the program, besides swimming events and tub races. The club numbers 25 members now and its fleet includes about 18 water-craft including Includes about '18 water-craft, including four launches, four saliboats, several row-boats and many cances. Yesterday the unusual sight of twenty-one cances and boats strung out behind Jack Hunt's launch "The Arrow," attracted considerable attention from the large crowd of music lovers at Lakeside Park. The parade of boats executed several maneuvers and lasted for more than two hours. George Paull is president of the cance club, which is located in a pretty bungalow on the lake directly opposite the concert amplitheater in Lakeside Park.

CALANA ASSEMBLY HAVE MERRY DANCE

Beaux and belles exchanged greetings at the dance given by the Calana Assembly last Saturday evening at the armfry, Eleventh and Market streets, where the members of the organization acted upon the report of the receiving committee. The floor managers were Reuben Chase and John Talcott.

Recently officers of the society were elected as follows: Orville Caldwell, president Foot Blankam vice-president Frank ient; Bert Bispham, vice-president; Frank Luttrell, secretary, and A. Geisler, freas-

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GRETCHEN VESTAL.

Many of the graduate students of the Dakland High School will be patrons at affairs to be given by the pupils this semester. Gretchen Vestal, who was a nember of several student organizations last term, has maintained her interest in the various societies of the school. There will be a number of joint meet-

ings of the Senate and the Ecclesia debating society prior to the close of the year. The dance given by the clubs proved one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The officers of the Ecclesia during the latter half of 1912 were Cella Waterman, president; Florence Morrison vice-president: Delia Webb, secretary

FIRM PAYS EMPLOYES BONUS TO TAKE BATHS

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Harris, Benoes & Co. of this city have offered to give every man in their employ 15 cents every time he takes a bath. Two-thirds of the 700 workers at the plant already have accepted the offer. The baths are limited to one a day for each employe, to be taken when going off duty at night.

The company furnishes nickel-plated tubs, towels, soap and showers. When the bath is over the employe gets a check from the attendant. At the end of the week he cashes them in at 15 cents each.

It is forward that if all of the man of the

the plan the total cost to the concern in conuses will be more than \$32,500 a year It was suggested to the firm by Dr. E. D Patterson, former chief police surgeon of Philadelphia, who has charge of the welfare department of the plant.

"Cheap insurance against sickness," is what he calls the bath plant.

YELLOWSTONE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

Boys of the Yellowstone Club of den streets, are planning to give an tertainment under the direction of William Wieland, a volunteer worker and a student in the University of California The affair will be open to the public and it is expected that a large sum will Director Wieland has been much becouraged by the splendid work of the lade in military and ealized from the sale of tickets. military drill, which has become a popular pastime for the youth. Aside from the athletic efforts which are under supervision, the boys have displayed an interest in dramatic performances. They have shown an appreciation for classical music. At the impromptu gatheriugs held in the clubrooms nightly, programs of operatic selections are sung. It is believed that there are a number of Carusos in the Settlement and with a slight training they would "make good" on the stage.

Aliss Minnie Smith, who is in charge of
the Settlement work, declares that the
boys are very talented along artistic lines
and with cultivation they would become
valuable assets to the musical world.

Within the near future there will be a
command for finds for the institution

campaign for funds for the institution which is in need of assistance.

Many hiking trips have been planned by William Wieland for the boys, who enjoy outdoor exercises and climbing excursions

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1913.

RUNAWAY FREIGHT CAR INJURES SIX PEOPLE

Heavy Steel Gondola Crashes Into College Avenue Electric Line.

The Motorman May Die: Two Homes Demolished; Telephone Pole Razed.

A large steel work car of the Oakland and Antioch railway company broke away from the main section of its train—last night, shortly after 8 o'clock and despite the frantic efforts of Conductor W. J. Davis to bring it to a halt took a course down grade, and after running over two miles, crashed into the front section of a street car on the College avenue line which was bound north at Shafter and College avenues. The collision tore away the front section of light passenger car, throwing dozen occupants to the ground and severely injuring several persons and causing injuries to motorman M. J. Hipsley which are expected to prove fatal. The big runaway car then continued on its way and demolished the real estate office of C. L. Gifford Company and crashed into the home of Dr. Newell Wilson at 5663 Shafter avenue 400 feet from the tracks. The total estimated damages to the structures will probably amount to over

MOTORMAN SEVERETY HURT. Hipsley is the only one of the persons figuring in last night's accident who is regarded as seriously injured. He is in the Providence Hospital suffering very much. Since the accident last night he has been in a semi-conscious state. His hip is badly frac-tured and he is badly cut about the head, face, arms and body from the flying glass. He is also believed to be suffering from internal injuries. An operation will be conducted by Dr. G. Reinle as soon as it is thought that the injured motorman can stand the strain. His recovery is doubtful.

The others injured last night are out fanger. Sylvester Merrill, 1426 Chestnut street, Alameda, who was at first believed to be suffering from a fractured skulp and internal interiories is but slightly hurt. He was knocked unconscious by the compact and removed to the Fabiola Hospital, He was later removed to his home in Alameda where an X-Ray examina-tion by Dr. A. S. Larkey this morn-Alameda where an X-Ray examina-tion by Dr. A. S. Larkey this morn-ing showed that injuries though pain-ful are not fatal.

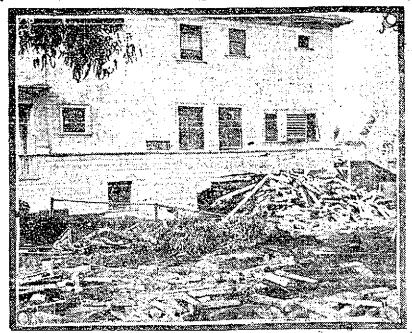
Age to property is estimated at over \$5000, of which the real estate com-pany and the home of Dr. Wilson are not latal.

Mrs. L. M. Barrett of 3053 Hillegas avenue. Berkeley, who with her husband and son T. R. Barrett, were passengers on the street car was reported as being out of danger this morning. She is still in a nervous condition from the shock and has several minor cuts about the neck caused by flying glass. Both husband and son, however, are uninjured; OUT OF DANGER.

The others injured were George Gunnison, 2238 Byron street, Berkeley, passenger, cut by flying glass; H. Yshimura, passenger, bruises and abrasions; John Samuels, conductor of the runaway car and several persons

The accident was caused by the fail-

WRECK ON A. & O. ROAD LIVE SERMIN BURGLAR SHOOTS OFFICER WILSIN GONDOLA BREAKS AWAY



ENCE OF DR. NEWELL WILSON, SHOWING HOLE MADE BY RUNAWAY OAKLAND AND ANTIOCH CAR.

of a mile, jumped.
It was hardly t when

when the heavy steel work car crashed into the lighter passenger carrier. The front section of the car carrier. The front section of the car was carried away by the impact and the dozen passengers and crew were thrown to the ground. The runaway on of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brock. the 5-year-old thrown to the ground. The runaway on of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brock of the follow an instance of marital indigence of the carrier of the way and the continued on the way and the car then continued on its way and crashed into the vacant real estate office of C. L. Gifford Company. It then wrecked and tore out the cast side of Dr. Newel Wilson's home at 5663 Shafter avenue. The crash threw mirrors dishes and other breakable paraphernalia in the interior of the house to the floor and also loosened much of the plastering. ESCAPED WORSE FATE.

Had the runaway car struck the traction car head-on it is not unlikely that all of the passengers might have been killed. Fortunately, however, the runaway car struck it a glancing blow; the runaway car taking a course toward the west, while the passenger car was going toward the north. Prov-

A telegraph pole in front of the real estate office was severed as if by a hardly two minutes later knife, the wires being suspended in the heavy steel work car midair, not one of them breaking. NARROW ESCAPES.

> 5675 College avenue drove his coaster directly in front of the aproaching cur. The coaster became wedged in some manner and the youngster could not budge it. He then started for his mother to get assistance and had hard-ly taken a dozen steps when the car thundered past him and completely they had a bright complexion. Perdemolished the little wagon. Mrs. sonal atractiveness should be sought Brock witnessed the affair and was unable to speak for several minutes. ists, but love has such clairvoyant visuasely and should be appreciated when it expands the difference is the description of the state of the stat Brock witnessed the affair and was unable to speak for several minutes. ists, but love has such clairvoyant visuable to speak for several minutes. ists, but love has such clairvoyant visuable to speak for several minutes. It is to be to that it needs but little help from externals. The cynic may declare that had been in and began to whimper when he saw his Irish mail smashed to a thousand bits. He was assured that the toy would be replaced and immediately brightened up.
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> In describing here In describing her experience Mrs. George Gunnison of 2228 Byron street,

car was going towara the incomplete the lighter traction for had the big heavy steel Antioch freight car struck the lighter traction in the center it would have unseed in several factor of the car facing the hills.

"We were seated in the middle open solely by its looks along the street."

"And after looks as in the several factor had jumped follows as in the second of the car facing the hills."

The runaway car was put back on the rais early this morning. It was necessary to raze the Gifford real estate office to do-the job. The dam: veloped in a cloud of dust almost upon Before we had time to jump the sh came. Had we been five feet crash came. further toward the front part of the

PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. WILLIAM T. VEITCH

Funeral of Philanthropic Woman Is Attended by Many Friends

who refused to give their names. All Veitch, wife of a contractor of this city, rendered sacred numbers, were reported out of danger this was held this afternoon from the family. The last rites took place residence, 585 Walsworth avenue.

track excavation in North Oakland had gone over a course of two miles in a reckless unguided flight and had gained a momentum of probably 50 miles an hour when it smashed into the next and dear ones and the next and dear ones and tributes from her near and dear ones and the next are together with Rainh Myers a numerous accusing notes in the next and dear ones and the next are together with Rainh Myers a

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. T. mouth Congregational church, a quartet

and at the crematery. ure of a coupling pin to catch. The car which broke from the rear of a work train at the Oakland and Antioch and choice flowers, including huge stands gions of friends mourn the loss of Mrs.

numerous acquaintances by whom she bearers, together with Ralph Myers, a was loved and esteemed.

Five some of the some with Ralph Myers, a friend of the family. The decedent is the passenger car.

At artempt was made by conductor was loved and esteemed.

W. J. Davis to check the runaway car's mad flight by the use of the brake. This refused to work, how- Aibert W. Falmer, paster of the Ply- Knowles, Thomas W. and Lloyd Vetich,

"Kisses Won't Buy Corned Beef" and "Marital Indigestion" by Pastor.

Rev. Jump Discusses Delicate Subject in Vibrant Passages on Absorbing Subject.

kisses in payment for corned boof. Emotions will not keep the furnace going, no matter how warm they may be. Hence there must be a careful consideration of the business side of love before a boy and girl ventures

ipon the sea of matrimony, This is a part of the counsel that vas given by Rev. Herbert A. Jump t the First Congregational church last evening in a sermon on "When Love Awakens." "The matter of dis-position and whether the two dispositions in the case fit each other is a second consideration to be reckoned with when love awakens. It is said that milk and lobster should not be taken into the system together or indigestion will follow. Whether or not this be so, there are souls who sim-

PERSONAL ATTRACTIVENESS. "Love should look mothan the merely physical. man has won a wife mainly on the fact of being six feet tail. women who found their lover because But real love judges by the inmost soul. It finds that handsome is as George Gunnison of 2228 Byron street, handsome does. It no more chooses Berkeley, who was accompanied by a life-partner solely by looks than her husband and a year-old daughter a man would choose the kind of excavator to dig foundations for his house solely by its looks as it was trundled

"And after love's surrender, there follows as in the case of civil war with the other life. This often entails he friction. But such friction of companionship is part of a soul's education. Out-of it are horn the beauty of self-secrifice. Next Sunday evening Mr. Jump' announced that he would preach on "The Subtle Riches of Home," the fourth sermon in the series to young people on the theme, "The Architecture of Success."

Stachler, former Chy Councilmana and now a deputy under Sheriff Frank Barnother first hand have right ear by one of the burglars. It was only the fact that Stachler had turned upon his side to get his revolver that saved his life.

The burglars engaged Stachler in a representation of the story and may doct and over the direction in which the men had hastened to the scene. Stachler told officer Hitcheock when he pursuit while the pair as the series to young people on the theme, such them into a blind street at Layton street and Moss avenue. They escaped called upon them to ston the total man and reaching around his wife with his recating around his wife with he are by volver in his left hand.

The men escaped through the rear of glass of a conservatory.

Constable Hitchcock started in pursuit, while the pair as the first of the stead of the should have head that ime, at the house, with a constant around his wife with hear has a preached at the should have head the shouse of a conservatory.

Constable Hitchcock was taken to the Rec

K. & H. DEFEAT SOLDIERS.
ALAMEDA, March 31.—The Alameda.
Krieg & Hallons defeated the soldier
team of Fort Miley on the Fort Miley.
diamond yesterday. The game was close
and only good team work enabled the
K & H 's to pull out with the game.

BUTTER

2 lbs..... 82c

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Royal Creamery

319 12th St. Also All Branches. PISTOLS USED BY THUGS



EUGENE STACHLER, FORMER COUNCILMAN, WHO WAS WOUNDED

While reaching for his revolver to pro-tect himself from two thugs who had broken into his home last night, Eugene

Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew.
The burglary occurred shortly after 9 o'clock last night at the Stachler home at 1886 Grand avenue. Stachler and his wife had retired shortly after 8 o'clock, and Mrs. Stachler was awakened about an hour later by somebody moving about in the house. She turned to awaken her husband, when an electric pocket

bed she followed him and interposed her body between him and the flecing thugs. Stachler fired two shots after the men, reaching around his wife with his re-

GIVES VIVID ACCOUNT.

in the house. She turned to awaken her husband, when an electric pocket torch was flashed in her face.

Stachler had heard his wife's voice as she cried out in fear. With a quick inversement he turned to take his revolver from the table beside the bed. As he did so, a shot rang out, and a bullet passed through the fleshy part of his right car. The revolver in the hand of the thug was held so close to his face and head that his face was powder inarked. Had Stachler not moved at the moment he did, the bullet would undoubtedly have passed through his head.

WIFE SHOWS BRAVERY,

Mrs. Stachler saw that her husband was wounded. As he leaned from the was wounded. As he leaned from the

₩ill Receive "Settlement Warrant" Instead of "Accountable Warrant."

Salary Account With Government Will be Balanced Monthly.

WASHINGTON, March 31 -- Woodrow Wilson will receive his first pay, check as President of the United States today when Fecretary McAdoo will present him with a treasury warrant for \$5625, representing his salary from March 4 to March 31. On pay day hereafter, however, the President. will receive \$6250, a full month's proportion of the \$75,000 annual stipend: The treasury department contemplates establishing a precedent in the method of paying President Wilson. Since the days of Washington the President of the United States has been paid by what is known as an "ac." countable warrant," which means money to be accounted for," A "set-(lement warrant," which closes an account, has been given the President only on his last pay day when his ser-vices were debited on the books against the credits made to him during his term of office. Mr. Wilson, how-ever, probably will be given a "settle-ment warrant" each month, and his salary account with the government balanced monthly as his term transpires. No one today knows why the President always has been paid by an "accountable warrant," which is is sued in other cases only in connection.

with advanced money.

The President is the only official whose salary is paid by the treasury department. Vice-President Marshall department. will receive from the secretary of the senate today the portion he has so far. earned of his \$12,000 annual compan-

of close range. I know that hal grazed my car and as he fled I at tempted to pursue him, but my wife had got up and was in the middle of the room between me and the birglar so was unable to shoot without hitting her My son and daughter were also about by that 'line, and I would not take a chance that 'ime, and I would not take a chi in hitting one of the family. The b lar jumped from the second-story. dow into the glass roof of the conse-tory and made his exit by way of door and over the back fence. I h Officer Hitchcock exchange shots

Realities? Most assuredly. You've a picture in your mind of the exact kind of new suit you want.

We have that picture in cloth-Choose it and charge it.



524 TWELFTH STREET. Between Washington and Clay.

75c and 50c Handkerchiefs _____ 29c 25c and 50c Hose, 17c; 3 for 50c \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirts\$1.15 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk and Silk Knit Ties ... 79c-\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Silk Ties\$1.35 Dent's Gloves\$1.39 25c Boston Garters 15c 50c Boston Garters 29c

\$5.00 Knox Stiff Hats \$3.35 Undamaged

\$5.00 Knox Stiff and \$2.85 Soft Hats Slightly Damaged

100 Brown Stiff Hats, \$3.00 and \$5.00 35c `150 Tweed Hats, \$2.50...... 95c 500 Carroll Hats, \$3.00 \$1.65 150 Straw Hats, \$3.00 65c 100 Straw Hats, \$4.00 and \$5.00\$1.65 GENERAL REDUCTION OF 10% ON ALL UNINJURED MERCHANDISE.

\$1.00 Cotton and Wool Underwear 69c \$1.50 Mercerized Cotton and Wool Underwear

\$3.25 Dr. Diemel Linen Mesh\$2.65 \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 Bathrobes \$2.65, \$3.34, \$5.00 \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 a Suit, Fancy Sweater - Neck Underwear \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 a Suit, Fancy Sweater - Neck Underwear\$3.85 \$7.50, \$8.00 a Suit, Fancy Sweater - Neck Underwear \$4.25 Smoking Jackets, \$5.00, \$7.50; Now \$3.34, \$5.00

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Washington Street PAUL T. CARROLL

FRANK DAVIDSON



BERKELLY GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND SOCIAL OF DERSONAL ALAMIE STREET FORM AND SOCIAL OF DERSONAL ALAMIE IDA



GIRL APPEARS AND AUTO BURGLARS FACES CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Elma Elkington Was Blameless, Says One Witness; Stopped Machine.

Stopped Machine.

Mrs. Burrell Stepped Back
After Car Started, Witness Testifies.

San Francisco, March 31.—Alma Elkington, a prominent local automobile man, appeared in local automobile man, appeared in local automobile man, appeared in Police Judge Suillivan's court today to face a charge of manslaughter prevared against her for the accidental killing of Mrs. Elsie Burrell, wife of Asher Burrell of 3024 Harper street, Berkeley, on March 16. Miss Elkington, who was completed prostrated following the tragedy, is much improved in health although she has never been the same since the unfortunate affair. This morning the evidence of two witnesses was taken in order that both might leave town. dence of two witnesses was taken in that both might leave town. Lacy, of 1055-A Page street, testified that he was on the corner of Page and Scott street, where the accident occurred, and noticed Mrs. Burrell cross over. He said he thought the machine, with Miss Elkington at the wheel, was brought almost to a stop and that Mrs. Burrell was almost four feet clear of it when it was started again. The woman, he said,

stepped back directly in the path of the car and was knocked down. Another witness was M. V. Jacobs, private detective, but he knew nothing of the affair until he heard Burrell scream after she was knocked down.

Miss Elkington, who has been driving automobiles for two years, claims to be an expert at the wheel. Mrs. Burrell, with her babe in her arms, and her husband a few feet in front of her, was struck and almost instantly killed. It is claimed that the automobile was going very slowly at the time of the accident

THREE MEETINGS PLANNED IN SPEAR'S INTERESTS

BERKELEY, March 31.—Three meetings are announced by Charles H. Spear, candidate for Mayor, this week. A number of other neighborhood meetings have been arranged by the candidate. Thurseday night he will speak at the Claremont Clubhouse. Professor Walter A. Magee of the University of California will preside. Candidates for councilman and school director will also speak. Tomorrov evening he will be the chief speaker at the home of Mrs. Nordyke, 241 Oregon street. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thomas Dowd will be chairman of another meeting to be held tomorrow evening at Holtz Hall. University avenue and Tenth street, at which Spear and the candidates for other offices will speak.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON TO TALK ON CITY HALL

son will deliver an illustrated lecture on the new city hall before the members of the Live Oak Lodge of Masons in the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington Streets. During his talk he will explain many of the teatures in connection with the building and will show pictures taken of the work during various stages of the construction. He will also tell of some of the engineering problems connected with it, and will show the saving which has been effected in putting up the highest building on the Bacific Coast.

ENGINEERS REPORT ON RICHMOND

Haviland & Tibbetts Tell of the er brother, Don Jaime. Big Waterfront Possibilities.

There are many reasons to believe

that the future growth of the city as indicated by theoretical considerations will be greatly exceeded. Most of the will be greatly exceeded. Most of the large cities in the country owe their rapid rate of growth chiefly to the development of manufacturing industries. Richmond is one of the few cities which has been primarily developed as an industrial community. It has special advantages for such developments, among which are excellent railroad service, deep water, a large level area well adapted for manufacturing or terminal properties, prox-imity to a large city, which means a cheap and flexible labor market, and cheap fuel, which can be furnished by the pipe lines of the Standard and Associated Oil Companies, leading di-rectly from the California oil fields. This is also a line of development which can profit most from the com mercial stimulus following, the .com pletion of the Panama canal, and of the 1915 World's Exposition. The promise of a large population for Richmond is also based upon the many importance among California elties, was thought that the operation was the promise as a manufacturing containing the suffered a setback, however, last tial and energetic med, who have advertised it widely, and promoted its protection of the prot tability for a manufacturing center, it follows that the completion of the proposed harbor improvements will be of MONEY AND DISAPPEA

WERE FASTIDIOUS

Take \$1500 in Clothes, But Mrs. William McClintock Select Only High Priced Watches House to Recover Goods.

Driving up with an auto to the rear of the tailor shop of George Kintey in the has been made to the Berkeley police of Key Route areade, burglars broke into the alleged kidnaping Saturday night of

The burglars were evidently professionals, as the robbery was carefully planned and executed. The thieves gaired access to the window through a back yard of an adjoining cottage, and only the best good were takened. the best goods were taken.
W. J. Rodda, 502 Franklin street, re-

ported to the police that his cigar store was entered, during the night and \$6.40 taken.
G. I. Becktel, 519 Nineteenth street, reported to the polloe that his room-mate

had disappeared and that he also missed a purse containing \$75. The police are investigating. Other thefts and burglaries reported were as follows:

Rath Slivera, 1215 Sixty-second street, Was III at Time, and Husband shoes stolen. John Flesores, 409 Eighth street, serge suit stolen from his room.

O. Garris, \$30 Broadway, room en ered and two suits stolen. S. C. Borman, 640 Alleen street, screen cut from window by burglars who were scared away.

W. P. Burrows, 642 Fifty-seventh street, place entered but nothing taken.

automobile was going very slowly at the time of the accident.

After the two witnesses had been heard the case was put over until and a second HARRIS MARRIES

> Miss Edna L. Stephens, Bride of Former Football Player.

Neal Harris, eldest son of Superior Judge and Mrs. T. W. Harris and former University of California football player, and Miss Edna Laura Stephens, were married Saturday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church by the Rev. Alexander Aflen, news of the ceremony having reached the ears of the many friends of the young couple today. The ceremony was-equiet one with only the immediate members of the family in attendance. The bride and groom left at once for a trip in the San Joaquin valley.

Miss Stephens was formerly secretary to Postmaster Paul Schafer. She is an accomplished young woman and has a host of friends in the bay cities.

HELEN KELLER TO AID

DEAF AND DUMB PRINCE

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Professor Carl Eisenschimel, the well-known handwritting expert, will ecture before the Unitarian Club Wednesday evening on "The Characteristics of Chirography." Anyone who has beard the lecturer on the witness stand testifying in a forgery case knows how inverestingly he can tall and bow clearly he can present his views. To illustrate his theories as to the genuineness of a signature he is always supplied with examplars, consisting of greating plied with examplars, consisting of greating Monday evening. April 4, Commis-r of Public Works Harry 5, Ander-vill deliver an illustrated lecture on Miss Siephens was formerly

BOSTON, March 31.—Helen Keller will endeavor to teach the heir to the throne of Srain, the little deaf and dumb Prince Asturias, how to speak and how to use the marvelous touch method, by which she can tell what is said by placing her fingers on the jips, nose and chin.

The Spanish court ambssader in Washington has been directed to see Miss Keller in person and learn as much as pos-sible of her methods from her and from her teacher and companion, Mrs. Macy The Spanish prince's plight has a ened the sympathy of the world. fear has been expressed that the 5-yearold heir to the throne might be compelled to relinquish the succession to his young-

PUPILS HEAR TWO VOCATIONAL TALKS

L. Richardson of the Southern Pacific.

As the latter, seems the only way of Company and Miss Helen Van Slyke of this city spoke this morning at the Oakpolls tho women interested have deland Manual Training and Commercial clared that they will challenge their High school. Richardson addressed the votes on the ground that the women High school. Richardson addressed the votes on the ground that the women boys while Miss Slyke spoke to the girls. of this class have registered falsely in "Boys" Opportunities for Employment giving their occupations as that of do and Preparation for it," was the topic meatics. upon which Richardson spoke. He explained the need of a good education. "Boys to make a success," said Richardcellent son, must endeavor to give more service than they receive compensation for. A little extra effort will always attract the notice of a high official and there rays a reward for the boy who tries."

Miss Slyke spoke on the girls' apportunities in theinsurance business,

SANTA FE OFFICIAL DIES IN THE SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, March 31,-George T Nicholson of Chicago, third vice-president of the Santa Fe system, in charge of traffic, died last night at a local hospital.

Mr. Nicholson arrived here three weeks advantages which it possesses in com-parison with other cities contiguous to ago from Chicago attended by his own San Francisco. Aiready there have physician. He was suffering from an abbeen sufficient industrial establishscenes of the left ear and brain, and unbeen sufficient industrial establishing seess of the left ear and brain, and unments to make it a place of particular derwent an operation two weeks ago. It

posed harbor improvements will be of more advantage to Richmond than similar work would be to any other of the bay cities. It should insure announces that he will swear to a warrant for the arrest of Henry Harrison before the real estate solicitors that the oreginal studies of appendix No.

The paper was removed from the charge of petit larcery, liarrison is accused by Ranford real estate is going to advantage of cleaned to buy You will find a list of man says, is also known as Jones. The harvest of them for sellciting business of certain professor, but, it had been without a licence.

SEEKS BOY TAKEN AWAY-BY FATHER

Her Little Son.

BERKELEY, March 31 -No complaint

AFTER QUARREL

Asks Police Aid in Search.

The nolice have been asked to assist in the search for Mrs. Charlotte Kotter, \$15 Fifty-first street, who has been miss. ing from her home since March 28. It is feared that the woman is in some sanatorium, as she was ill at the time she disappeared. The police were called upon by the husband of the missing woman. by the husband of the missing woman, who has been searching the hospitals of Oakland and San Francisco.

Kofter informed the police that he had had quarrels with his wife and that he feats she left him for this reason. The following description of the missing woman has been given the police: Age, 36 years; height. 5 feet 7 inches: weight. 140 pounds: complexion, hair and eyes dark. When last seen she wore a blue skirt, black coat and hat, and a set of grey furs.

HANDWRITING EXPERT TO GIVE AN ADDRESS

emoker.

On the evening of April 16, Professor
David Starr Jordan will lecture on "Eugenics." The occasion will be a ladjes'

WOULD BAR VOTES OF SEGREGATED WOMEN

VALLEJO, March 31. - Women will serve for the first time on the election. boards at the general municipal election here tomorrow, and they, as well as other women voters, are preparing to challenge the votes of the women of challenge the votes of the women of the segregated district. On Saturday afternoon they held a conference with the city commissioners in the effort to ascertain if there is any way in which the women of the red light district can prevented from voting without the necessity of an arrest in case their votes are challenged.

MEMORIAL SERVICE OF ADELPHIAN CLUB

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Memorial scrves were held by the Adelphian Chil a ALAMEDA, March 31.—Memoria services were held by the Adelphian Clubtuls afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. B. Contuor and Mrs. A. J. Samuel, two members dying within the past club year, now drawing to a close. The memorial program drawing to a close. The memorial program was in the hands of a committee composed of Mrs. F. B. Weeks, chairpan; Mrs. Philip S. Teller, Mrs. C. L. Tischale, Mrs. I. N. Chapman, Mrs. H. A. Hebard and Mrs James E. Higgins, Dr. F. S. Brush cave the memorial address; speaking on "The influence of a Beautiful Life." The music numbers were by Mrs. Evangeline Sale Ayres and August Hinrichs. Mrs. Philip S. Teller read the Browning poem, "He Giveth His Beloveth Steep."

IS CALLED BY DEATH

ity for many years.

HAYWOOD GETS PRISON TERM AT PATERSON



WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

PATERSON, N. J., March 31,-Wil liam D. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, was sentenced this afternoon to six months in the county jall on conviction of having caused unlawful assemblages. He came here in connection with the silk mill workers' strike.

CONVICT TELLS OF BURIED DYNAMITE

Can of Explosives Was Cached to be Used in Bread Riot, is Testimony.

SAN QUENTIN, March 31.—There is buried somewhere inside the prison walls at San. Quentin a can of nitro-glycerine which was to have been used in the "bread rlot" of last June, but whose non-arrival at the time it was expected caused a frustration of the plan, according to a convict who tes-tified yesterday before the assembly committee investigating conditions at

the institution.
With the testimony of this convict, whose identity is being kept a secret by the committee, an entirely new light was thrown on the attempted wholesale prison delivery. It was the first time since the investigation began that such intimate details of the planning and carrying out of the riot had been given, and the information was received with no little astonish ment.

Nineteen convicts testified yesterday before the special committee of five of both houses of the legislature which is investigating charges of cruelty, neglect and inhuman treatment made against the prison officials by former There was number of a memoership.

Most of the prisoners were men of education, some of them physicians.

At the cle

lawyers and bankers, and in the main readings were given by Miss McKay their stories contained praise for the officials of the prison. All expressed resentment against the injustice of the parole law and the prior conviction law and the system of affiliation between the police, the judges of criminal courts and the prison officials. The consensus of opinion of the con-

victs as glaned from their testimony indicated that they believed prison conditions to be growing better, punishment being made less severe for in-fractions of petty rules, food of better quality being served and more scientific care for the sick in the hospitals. All of the witnesses yesterday declared they believed Captain Randolph of the

BRIBE IS CHARGED

challenge their Head of Lower Rate Petitioners Accused Before Supervisors.

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 31,-M. Kollman, the publisher of the Pacific Tele- husband, Thomas, both well known to the phone Company's directory, charged today before a committee of the Board of
> Supervisors investigating telephone rates that Alsernon Crofton Problem of the Roard of the Roard of the Roard of the Roard of Supervisors investigating telephone rates their nephew. Charles, the policeman's
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> HAVE NEW CI IIR that Algornon Crofton, president of the son. He is now in the county jail. The frequency in the county jail. The son in interior of circulating an initiative petition for lower rates, had offered to halt all further action in return for a bribe of \$30,000.
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> Kollman testified that he has been representing the company in its negotiations with the association. The Beard of Supervisors will make an immediate investigation.
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> Crofton, when later found, absolutely denied that he had ever solicited a cent.
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> The Skull and Keys honor society of the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within sone at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished within the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished only in the university is building a unique club-house at Le Conte and Euclid avenues, which is expected to be finished only i

denied that he had ever solicited a cent from the telephone company. In reply to the charges against him, he retorted that the rates committee of the Board of Supervisors was in alliance with the company to discredit the Telephone company to Users' Association.

lyn, are under suspension, and three honeymoon. others have been expelled on charges of will make their home in this city, having made use of a paper containing the answers for an examination in in-

The paper was removed from the desk who laud the boauty and value of of Ralph Harlos, associate professor of transbay lots each Sunday morning to chemistry, by an office boy who is al-

The examination was to have been held class.

DIVORCE MILL

Telling Their Stories.

When Emmett W. Nixon received \$115 Dillon and King, with their jolly laugh from his parents to purchase railway tick-provokers, presented another musical ets for himself and wife to New York, he comedy hit at the Columbia Theater yes-

MEMBERS MEE

At the close

LEAD SON ASTRAY

Policeman Shoots Sister-in-Law, Who taught Youth

MISS VIRGINIA FOLEY

BERKELDY, March 31.—Miss Virginia J. Foley, of this city, became the bride Saturday night at a pretty home FOR "CRIBBING" ANSWERS on Deakin street, or John After the an Oakland business man. After the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of a few relatives and friends, the couple left on a short On their return they

STEAL GOLD WATCH, SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .- Pick. pickets stole a gold watch from Gustave Lewin of 1859 Fifth avenue on Market street last night.

on February 13. Sven freshment, it is The examination was held and none of said, admitted they had subscribed \$2.60 the college faculty was aware of the each to obtain the paper and said they theift of the paper until the office boy understood the money was to go to a broke down and, it is said, admitted he certain professor, but it had been paid had received \$10 of the \$25 subscribed

DILLON AND KING

Mismated Couples - Secure It's 'The Gay Deceivers,' a Freedom From Bonds After Mirth Provoker From Beginning to End.

vent out and got drunk, purchased only terday. "The Gay Deceivers" proved to one ticket. Save his wife \$15 and took a be an excellent vehicle for the comedians train to Portland. According to testimony and their clever company. The production which Mabel Nixon obtained an introduction reflected credit upon every depart-

can taked, save his wife \$15 and fook train to Portland. According to testimony upon which Mabel Nixon obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce today, she has not seen her husband since he went away, the last that she heard of him being to the effect that he had beined the ing to the effect that he had beined the army.

After Mary commenced her divorce action against John J. Silva her husband was released from prison, met her on the street one day and forced her to go with him to Richmond, where he held her captive in a house for a week, according to testimony upon which Mrs. Silva was granted an interlocutory decree today. Final decrees were issued to Constance Van Fleet from John R. Van Fleet on the grounds of desertion; to Lulu Smith from Charles D. Smith for cruelty; to Isabelle K. Linebery from Lemuel L. Linebery for cruelty.

That the estate of the late Mrs. Ellen Nigro would probably amount to more than \$140,000 was indicated by attorneys today when the will was admitted to probate with letters of administration is such to Joseph F. Buller of San Francisco by Superior Judgo Ogden. The probably not show an appraisement sufficient to cover all the bequests and that the estate would prebably not show an appraisement sufficient to cover all the bequests and that the estate would probably when the will was admitted to probate with letters of administration is whose will was allos admitted to probate with the test of the late Mrs. Ellen Cover all the bequests and that the estate would probably not show an appraisement sufficient to cover all the bequests and that the cover all the bequests and that the estate would probably when the will was admitted to probate with letters of administration is worth to state the probably not show an appraisement sufficient to cover all the bequests and that the estate would probably when the will was admitted to probably the court.

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YOUNG OFFICER IS ORDERED TO NORFOLK

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Norman Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. A. Bates, leaves tomorrow for the marine school for officers at Norfolk, Va., being order-Monthly Business, and Social Session to be Held at Berkeley.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Illinois Society was held last week at the Berkeley Business College by courtesy of the principal, Prof. Z. P. Smith, who is a member of the society. There was a large attendance and a number of applicants were admitted to membership.

of the business several MEETINGS ANNOUNCED BY

Also speakers at this meeting will be the candidates for the city council and for the board of school directors.

At the other neeting, Wilkins Hall, Charles B. Marks, a prominent attorney, will preside. There Heywood and the council and school board candidates will also speak, while a non-partisan discussion of the bonds will be given by S. N. Wyckoff.

BISHOP IS GUEST AT NEWMAN CLUB'S TABLE

BERKELEY, March 31.—With Bishop Edward J. Hanna us guest, the members of the Newman Club enjoyed a reunion to Steal.

TORTLAND, March 31, — "Let the policeman, with a record of 21 years' honorable sarvice in the Chicago police Jepartment, shot and killed Rosle Smith, his sister-in-law, here today, according to his confession, to save his son from a life of corresponding secretary, Miss Sophia McEntyre; corime.

Two weeks ago Rosle Smith and her husband, Thomas, both well known to the president and Robert Rossi, secretary treasurer.

HAVE NEW CLUBHOUSE

WEDS JOHN BROADIE

WILLIAM AND A MARCH 31.—Two Japanese, who engaged in a combined word and fistic duel on Tark street, near Central averue, last night, landed in jail immediately after Face gave 520 cach ball and will-appear in court tomography. One was tely after Food gave 320 cach ball and vill-appear in court tomorrow; One was f. Kubuta of 1529 Geary street. San Francisco, and the other was A. Degima of San Lagadro of San Leandro.

TO GIVE BENEFIT WHIST. ALAMEDA, March, 31.—The Your People's Socialist League will give a ben fit whist tournament in Adelphian Re-tonight for the relief of the Eastern flor victims. The committee in charge composed of P. L. Chattock, Jean Crocket and Stanley Allen.

Methodist Minister Recommends Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy, Rev. James A. Lewis, Milacs, Minn., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a needed and welcome guest in our home for a number of years. It being a medicine worthy of trial in cases of colds, coughs and croup." Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and we are confident you will find it very effectual and continue to use it as odcasion requires for years to come, as many others have done. For sale at Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

WORKS BUSILY HAVE NEW LAUGH CLAREMONT HOTEL IN AUTO TOUR

Solons and Families Visit Points of Interest in Vicinity.

See Oakland From Top of City Hall and Are Enthused.

Oakland was the host yesterday to some 100 state legislators from Sac-ramento and their wives and familles. The party arrived in this city Saturday night, previous to which they had been the guests of the Harbor Com-mission in San Francisco for a day. Upon there arirval in this city the lawmakers were met by Mayor Frank K. Mott and a delegation of prominent local citizens and escorted to the Hotel Oakland. At 10:30 o'clock yes terday morning the capital visitors were taken to the top of the new city hall to view the city and its surround-

resterday was very clear and a fine view of the improvements being made on the Oakland waterfront were displayed to the gaze of the party on the city hall top. This work also brought forth much praise from the law makers. It can the widther were lawmakers. Later the visitors were given a chance to get a close look at the new quay wall and estuary improvements, being conducted in person by Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson who explained the different projects under way.

40 SIGHT-SEEING AUTOS.

An automobile sight-seeing tour, making up forty automobiles, took the visiting legislators and their families to the ilies to the numerous points of in-terest in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Luncheon was served at the Piedmont Springs, following which the party was entertained at the palatial home of Frank C. Havens in Pied-mont.

A visit to the Claremont hotel, in Berkeley, to make it clear to the sena-tors and assemblymen that the hos-telry where it is proposed to sell liquor is not in proximity to the University of California, was also made. versity of California, was also made. During the trip through Alameda many comments as to the heautiful residences and the excellent swimming facilities were made. Following the automobile trip the visitors were brought back to the Hotel Oakland where a light luncheon was served. "Today's outing," said one of the vititors, "was a revelation to me. I never was so surprised in the wonderful growth of a city in such a short time. And as hosts, you Oaklanders cannot be excelled."

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the party boarded a Southern Pacific train at Sixteenth street depot for the return trip to the state capital.

THOSE WHO ASSISTED.

Among those who assisted in enter-taining the visitors were Wilbur Walker, secretary of the Merchants Exchange: A. A. Denison, secretary of the Oaklnad Chamber of Commerce: G. C. Farley of the Commercial Club and representatives of the city gov-ernment.

ernment.

The visiting party included: Assem-At the close of the business several readings were given by Miss McKay of Oakland, who is soon to appear on the Orpheum circuit.

There were vocal solos by Professor Smith and Dr. Smith of San Francisco, and a plano solo by Mrs. Emilie Britner.

The next monthly public meeting and context monthly public meeting and context in ment will be held on Monday evening. April 14, at Havens Hall, and the program will be German in character. Refreshments will be served and dencing will complete the evening.

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CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Baxter. Assemblyman F. H. Blood-good, Edwin M. Butler of Chico, J. R. Heywood, candidate for Mayor, will speak to Clare mont Club he will carry the message of Los Angeles, A. Gordon and wife of Santa Cruz, A. Gordon and wife of Los Angeles, Assemblyman Harry Posley of Redding. Ray E. Langworthy of Pasadena, V. C. Stevenson of Alameting. Morris C. James, superintendent of scholos, will occupy the platform for a scholos of the scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the scholos of the scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the platform for a scholos of the bond campaign the platform for a scholos of the p Baird, Miss Rose Aschwinner, Grant

PASTOR PREACHES ON" TRUTH WITHIN DOGMA

The first of a series of Sunday evening sermons on the general tonic, "The Truth Within the Dogma," was preached last night at the Plymouth Congregational church by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, the pastor. The initial theme was "The New and Better Blimble." This series is based on a conviction that every ancient doctrine grew up in response to some spiritual

reality and human need.
"It is the task," said the speaker, "of each new age to interpret this in-ner soul of truth in terms of its own life and experience. No dogma is to be called childish or grotesque till we have looked beneath the external for-mula to the Mner truth."

Other topics in the series are: Miraculous Element in Life," "The Christ of Today," "The Deeper and Larger Salvation," and "The Judgment, Heaven and Hell Within." ing the evening services an augment-od choir rendered seven compositions of-Cesar Franck (1922-1930), Camillo Saint Saons and Ch. Marie Widor.

Handbag for Man is New Fad; Oh, Isn't it Lovely!

CHICAGO, March 31.-Handbags for men is the latest concelt of Chicago boulevardiers and the new fad is said to be about to dis-place the wrist watch, which found great favor here. The innovation had its rise in the new close fitting of pocketbook, handkerchief coin purses.

The bags contain the handker chief, cigarette case, cards, a small mirror and money, if any. A num ber of them have made their ap-

vard. Sleeves have becom that the handkerchief was banished from them long since and tight tronsers presented the same obstacle to carrying anything in the pockets.

SEASON HERE TOMORROW; SOX TAKE DEPARTURE

Oaks Win Final Pre-Season' Game and Leave Today for Sacramento

NLESS the weather man plays an April fool toke on un the Pacifi Coast League baseball season for 1913 will open comorrow afternoon in the cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Sacrimento In the south the Angels play on then home grounds against their old rivals, the Tigers. In San Francisco the Seals over at Recreation park against the Fortland Beavers, and in Sacramento the Oaks line up against Harry Wolverton's fram. The line-ups will be the same as innounced in these columns vestered a morning, and before enother twenty-ton hours fell around we will be busily at work on the percentage tables. May the best team

Well, the White Sox are once againamongst these in ssing, and truth compels us to admit that ifter the way they treated Charana vesteday, their absence is not a sureable than their big sticks. The second square of pale hose marked in the serict is who accepted than their big sticks. The second squar of pale hose packed up their trimes vestivar afternoon and lett on the extends than for Reno, where they will play this afternoon against the University of Nevada. The first squad of Clan Callahan lett. Les Angeles last night en route for Yuma, Arizona, where they also are scheduled to play a native team this afternoon. The schedule cans for the two teams to reach Illinois by separate routes in about two weeks. in about two weeks

Before they left, and just by way of remembrance, the White Sox delivered a cruel knowledge in the trake at the new park Sunday morning, and then shaped the rollers under the Seits at Requestion Park in the afternoon Meanwhile, the first class was administering lessons to the Angels and the Tigers down South, so that Comiskey's family covered itself with glery on its last day in California.

with glery on its last day in California.

Hub Pernoll tried valiantly yesterday morning to convince 6000 people that he was able to take rais of the southpawerd of the pitching division until Harry Ables got back into harness. Hub was ged his flipper just as fast as he could, and the crowd wept just as hard as it could. The combined result was fruns for Chicago in the first inning on seven hits. When the hungry Sox took two more runs and six hits by the third inning, Mitze took plty on Pernoll and sent in Ashley Pope. The young twifer held the vistors to one rather scratchy hit in three innings, and then gave way to "Bill" Malarkey, the veteran, who had not hitherto been seen in action this year. The Sox managed to pile up 13 year. The Sox managed to pile up 13 years four off Cicotte, three of which were made in the first inning.

The White Sox were le-inforced vesterday by the arrivol of Ted Easterly, Jimmy Johnstone and Easterly got into the game, and Zeider was moved up to 'ead-off batter.

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The bone-crusher slipped over on the Oaks yesterday moraling exercised a rather depressing influence over the champions, for they had a rather hard time in the afternoon to win from St. Mary's Phoenix players. It took nine innings for the Oaks to turn the trick at the new park, and the final score was: Oaks S. St. Mary's T. Manager Mitze won the game in the last half of the ninth, when the score was tied. He combed a beautiful single to left field and scored Guest from second, where the latter had gone by a double in right. Cyparbin was on the mound for Oakland and was reached 12 times. Seven errors behind. Johnson spolled that young twirler's chances.

The usual automombile parade will take place tomorrow afternoon in San Francisco, starting from Recreation Park at 1 o'clock and traversing the down lown business section before returning to the grounds. The mayor, city officials, players of the Portland and San Francisco of the Portland and San Francisco and provided and made the circuit in the last half of the grounds. The mayor, city officials, players of the Portland and San Francisco and provided and made the circuit in the lound hardly a redeeming feature. Mechanical and made the circuit in the lound for the Portland and San Francisco and provided and made the circuit in the lound for the Portland and San Francisco and provided and made the circuit in the lound for the Portland and San Francisco and provided and made the circuit in the lound for the Portland and San Francisco and provided and made the circuit in the lound for the Portland and San Francisco and provided and made the circuit in the lound for the Portland and San Francisco and provided and made the circuit in the lound for the Portland and San Francisco and Processing the down the final court in the lound for the Portland and San Francisco and Processing the down to the Portland and San Francisco and Processing the down to the Portland and San Francisco and probably work While Sox of Outfleder Johns Chicago White Sox of Outfleder Johns Chicag

BASEBALL BALLAD NO. 19. [Air: "I'm afraid to go home in the

Jonesic followed baseball-A deep-dyed fan was he.

And when the season dewned at last His soul was filled with gice.

He hought himself 5 straw lld -And tuned his pipes with cares. For when it comes to rooters, Believe us, Jones was there.

The great day came, But Jones was told to stay. He shook his head , and softly whispered "may."

CHORUS. Bossie, dear, listen here, I have got to go out to the park. It's the opening day. And the papers say The outlook for us is dark.

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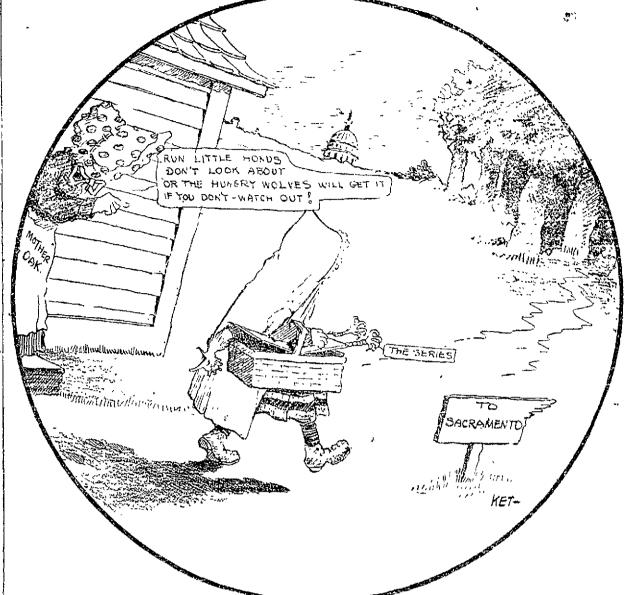
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 31.—The newly-established training table for the crew squad was opened at the Cation Hotel, in Berkeley, and from now on until the day of the intercollegiate regatta, on April 19, the rowing men will be in strict training and under a district t

THE MODERN LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD



Hospital were contradicted today, Dona-hue is said to be suffering from paresis at the hospital, but in no immediate

CHICAGO 4, SEALS 1.

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plays—Cornan to McCarl. McArdle to Cornan McCarl. Time of same—1 hour and 40 m utes. Empires—Bush and Phyle.

EASTERN BASEBALL

AB. H. BH. SB. PO. A.

G. Hall won the Nathan-Dohrmann trophy, the prize for the handicap singles tournament of the Colden Gate Park Tennis Club, which was completed yesterday on the park courts. Hall was handicapped at 15 and hall to play five hard sets before he defeated V. Henry in the final match.

Brick Deveroaux's Vallejo hopefuls and the Seals, who still linger at Boyes Springs, played a game yesterday at Boyes with the Olympic Club team and were stung with a 7 to 3 defeat.

As a result of the special rifle match As a result of the special rille match shot at the Shell Mound targets yesterday Herman Enge and his flock of sharpshooters will have to treat E. Schierbaum and his team to a dinner. Schierbaum's outfit cutshot the Engel team by a score of \$277 to 7810, and the handleap of \$25 given Engle did not help very much.

much more effective if they would slide into the sacks. The strain on the conis shout the ankies is minimized and ready the chances of landing safe are much en-hanced.

hanced.
'I tear into a hag with all my force. and I keep on going until I feel my toe touch it, then a twist about stops the speed."

SOX NO. 1 ADMINISTER PARTING BLOWS IN SOUTH

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ELBERT VAIL GOES TO

BOXING CALENDAR THIS MONTH LOOKS PROMISING

Bob McAllister Offered a Match in France With Carpentier

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

Pugilistically, the horizon holds promise of fair weather. The underground wires reveal a Assening of the tension at Sacramento, and boxing promoters are going around with a more cheerful look upon their faces. Incidentally, the coming month offers much of promise to the ringside enthusiast. First upon the calendar will be the next four-round show in San Francisco on the evening of April 4, when Buttling Frank Kirk of the navy will meet Willie Hoppe as the feeture event on Frank Schuler's card. Monte Attell will meet Ad Votte on the same evening and Sailor Charles Grande will try out Hawk Powers, an Oakland

The start two leavyweight bouts that should be slambang affalis. Siffor Schafer goes up a affast Tat Ricordan and Fred Grint opposes Fid Kennedy.

Juck Henry vs. Jammy Fitteen, 148 pounds; Fidek Kendill vs. Joon Stanton, 138 pounds, and Fail Politick vs. Both Amnerton, 133 pounders, complete the card.

McAllister said today that it would be some to the card.

Kaufman vs. Miller

meet Otto Berg. Matermaker Simpson will abunden his plans for a middle weight buttle and sign up a hervyweight cird. Al Kaufman and big Charles Milter are anxious to get at one another and Sot Levinson believes that the pale would each draw a very large following. The earl will probably be announced by to-morrow evening.

The Return of Burns

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The return of Frankie Eurus against that clever lightweight, Joe Azavedo, will mark the high-class offering of Promoter Jimmie Rohan of the Oakland Wheel Immen's club. To the writer, this looks like the classiest piece de resistance the local fars have heen offered in years, for Burns is still a great drawing eard and Azavedo is a clever, game, hard-hitting young-ter who should mave the best possible match against the former pride of Oakland. I look to see a clowd the enail of the McAllister audience. Four other matches make up an all-star five main events show.

MCAllister vs Carpentier

Speaking of Bob McAllister, that young man and his brother manager are just now enloving a widespread argusintance. Their mail is filled with letters from all over this country and even from abroad. There is even the suggestion of a bout in Paris between the ex-Olympic boxer.

McAlister said today that it would be some it to before he agreed to under take more than ten rounds, as he wanted to take to time in getting a line upon his cudurance. He expects that his op-The West Oakland club will come next to the front with its end on Wedness day evening, April 9. Unless Suiter Charles Grande will agree by tedev to meet Otto Berg. Matchmaker Simpson will abandon his plans for a middle will agree to meet anyhody the promoters close, and there is no one weight battle and sign up a heavyweight card. Al Kaufman and big Charles Milier are anxious to get at one another and Sol Levinson believes that the pall would cach draw a very large following. The fact that his opponent to the four-round bout of April will be them to any hold the the toughest men whom they could select at the present time?

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Rob has not done any training yet, and will not until his opponent has been se-lected. Then he will go to Billy Shan-non's place in San Rafael and prepare for

Amateur Baseball

TRACTICE GAME

FROM COLTS

| SACRAMENTO, March 31.—After the college of the presided with a minth inning rally, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs were scored, the nine of Battery B, Field Artillery, in which seven runs argreation from Company E, Signal Artillery, in which seven runs argreation from Company E, Signal Artillery, in which seven runs argreation from Company E, Signa

The hashall team of Boone's University School defended the team representing the Haywards High School at Haywards this morning by the score of 8 to 4. The particular feature of the game was the beav hitting of Boone's players, who pided up 8 runs. The game was a snappy exhibition, the nine innings being pulled off in one hour and thirty minutes.

Club R. H. E. Boones 8 8 8 1 1 The Mohr brothers proved the whole show in the game between the Yosemites and this city vesterday afternoon. Dave twelve out of the skiden men that faced him without the least sign of a hit. A. Moir, who succeeded him, also proved a puzzle, allowing one lone tally, the result of a wild heave. Score: R. H. E. Cames Bars. 1 1 0 2 Batteries—D. Moir, A. Moir and Brown; Cames and Laustalot.

Ratterles—Paghana, Austin and RodEmeryville Court treated U. S. Court
Emeryville Court treated U. S. Court Emerveille Court treated U. S. Court to a coat of whitewash in the Foresters' League. Score: R. H. E.

eague, Score: R. H.

Summer weather brought out an un- San Leandro aggregation at Emeryville usual number of semi-professional and in a good exhibition. The score:

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R. H. E. American Rubber Co..... 8 Saul Leandro. 4 3 5
Batterles—Sinclair and Pourroy; Jones
ami Baldwin.

> HAYWARD 3, JOURNALS 2. The Haward baseball team defeated the Journals. The score: R. H. E. Hayward. 3 7 2 Journals. 2 8 7 Batteries—Vargus and Debraeo; Oakes and Dillon.

COLTS 9, BELLA VISTAS 3.

The Colts trimmed the Bella Vistas on the loser's grounds at Fruitvale yesterday afternoon in a well played game. The R. H. E. Batteries—Hansen and Conners; Lund and Hayes.

LAKE SIDES 9, PICKED TEAM 3. The Lake Sides added another win to their credit by taking the measure of a picked team on the lake grounds. Score: R. H. E. Picked Team. 3 14 4 Batteries—Donovan and Hoyle; Mather

BAY SIDES 4. CRESCENTS 6. BAY Sides applied the kalsomine brush to the Crescents on the lake grounds. Score: R. H. E. Bay Sides. 4 9 2 Crescents. 0 3 3 Batteries—Ludwig and Mather: Hynes and Smithson.

MACAULEY FORY 77 STANDARD G. 3.
The Macauley Foundry nine took a close battle from the Standard Gas Company on the levee grounds. Score:

BOONE'S YOUNGSTERS

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E. OAK. OUTLAWS 9, STANDARDS 6.
The East Oakland Outlaws captured a close one from the Standards on the leves grounds. Score; R. H. E. East Oakland Outlaws. 9 11 2 Standards. 6 5 3 Batterles—Edward and Vierra; Netson and Freits.

mond and Wurdock.

LIVE OAKS 1, PANAMAS 0.
The Live Oaks of Fitchburg and the Panama Lumber Company nine played a fast 1 to 0 centest yesterday afternoon.
R. H., E. Summary:

R. H. E.

Live Oaks.

Panama Lumber Co.

Sutteries—Martin and Thollander;

Kerston and Adams.

TELEGRAPHS 10, PACIFICS 3.
The Telegraphs of San Francisco desfeated the Pacific Cycle and Arms Company nine at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

Dr. Hall Cures Men Medical Incliner, 707 Broadway (nanteirs) near 7th at., Oak. Established 25 Feats (Graduate and Licensed Doctors). All Phil



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BOX SCORES OF DAY'S DIAMOND HISTORY CAKS 8, ST. MARY'S 7

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Coy r, f 5
Hetling, 3b 3
Ness, 1b 4
Guest, sc 5
Milro, c 4

Stake events for the Columbus Grand Circuit race meeting. September 22 to October 4 next, are announced by Secretary Harry D. Shepard as follows: Hester-Columbus, 2-14 trotters, \$10,000; Capital City, 2-110 trotters, \$3000; C. and C. 2-07 trotters, \$3000; Hotel Haitman, 2-13 pacers, \$5000; the King, 2-05 pacers, \$3000; the King, 2-05 pacers, \$3000; the Columbus, 2-08 trotters, \$5000; the Columbus, 2-08 trotters, \$5000; the Columbus, 2-09 pacers, \$3000; the Champion, 2-09 pacers, 2-09 pacers

Members of the Dolphin Rowing Club held their initial junior tryouts of the season yesterday, when the barge crew-coxswained by Dave Wallace, defeated G. Ghesselli's crew in two heats.

A baseball statistician, in going through the records of 1912, finds that Joe Berger, while shortstop for Los Angeles, had the remarkable number of 1183 chances at his position. Berger played in 197 games, however, and the record for percentage to the game in higher class leagues is still claimed for Bob Allen, the old National League shortstop, who, many years ago, handled 1024 in 148 games. Donie Bush ted the major league shortstops last year with 884 in 144 games.

Ty Cobb always slides into a bag. He Tr Cobb always slides into a bag. He gives this enlightening statement:
"I go into a bag by sliding because it is less of a strain on my anklea" said Trus, "I have very slender ankles, and as I weigh 178 or 180 nounds during the playing season. I would soon weaken them if I went into the bags standing.
"There are many-ball; layers who would make their running and their olaying much more effective if they would slide."

Phil McGovern, brother of Terry, is making rapid strides as a fighter and gives promise of developing into a scrapper every bit as good as his famous brother, who a few years ago was the lightweight champion. Phil is a feather-wright, as was Terry when he first gain-less promisence in the roned strong.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 31. - The

Elbert Vall. crack pole vanter of the University of California, will leave in about ten days for an extended visit in Europe for about ten months as the guest of Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer While in Europe Valle will devote some time in study.

At present, he is at the head of the playground work in Oakland and has many friends about the bay citles.

GAME ON CAMERY.

KRUSE 7, CUBS 4.

The J H. Kruse tossers defeated the S. J. S. Cubs.

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MR. & MRS. AU CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Mrs. Robert Au entertained a number f their friends at their residence on Myriue street in celebration of the anniversary of their silver wedding. Since coming here from Mansfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Au have made a Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Au have made a host of friends and many valuable tokens of esteem were received by them on this occasion. The evening was spent in playing whist for prizes after which an claborate repast was served. An hour of music followed and it was the small hours of the and it was the and it was the and and a pleasant evening came to an end. Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doehfollowing: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doehring, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longsdorf, Miss Dorothy Longsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Strabnow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans, Mr. O. Anderson, Mr. H. Anderson, Mr. Mr. O. Anderson, Mr. H. Anderson, Mr. E. Jorgensen, Mr. A. Johnson, Muster Jean Fendrick.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Arrivals at local hotels are as follows:
Hotel Gakland.—O. B. Smith, New York; William Cowen, New York; C. J. Smith, Chicago; Sig Nortop, New York; F. A. McGiriley, Philadelphia; Miss G. Smith, Mills Collage; A. F. Terstegge, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marsh, Pasadens; Mrs. H. Kullman, Denicia; C. R. Richards, New York; Mrs. K. L. Anderion, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smelair, Boston; J. P. Schindler, J. P. Kersting, J. Sachs, C. P. Soutag, Eugene Lee, New York; R. F. Holton, Los Angeles; William T. Kettering, J. A. Murphy, Chicago; Frank H. Pattering, J. A. Murphy, Chicago; Hanker, J. M. Arwell and Wifa. Bakkertofeit; T. L. Meyers, Los Angeles; F. R. Siers, C. J. Nelligh, I. Isaacs, John M. Churke, New York; C. B. Basketto, F. M. Gray, San Francisco; Mrs. E. C. Fleming, Spokane, Wash; Mrs. S. R. Burke, Jayaphis, Tenn.; W. L. Philip, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kilght, three children and maid, Philadelphia; W. A. Willis, New York; A. H. Layion, Sebatopol; A. W. Erickson, Turlock; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson May, Miss H. May, Miss May, Orange, N. J.; E. B. Cushing, wife and child, Tiskilwa, Ill.; Dr. Hoople and nurse, Caigary, Albertia, N. D. Carpenter, Detroit; W. E. Brothers, Boston; Mrs. S. W. Smith, Pontiac, Mich.; S. L. Watlus, C. F. Harriev, Mountain Wew; Thomas G. Artivaller, C. F. Harriev, Mountain Wew; Thomas G. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, C. F. Harriev, Mountain Wew; Thomas G. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, C. F. Harriev, Mountain Wew; Thomas G. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, Mountain Wew; Thomas G. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivaller, Mrs. Artivalle F. Baker and wife, El Mointe; Newton M. Allen, I. R. Callegar, Sucraining, Newton M. Allen, I. R. Callegar, Sucraining, Newton M. Allen, Sacramento; E. J. D. Nolan and wife, William S. Scott, San Francisco; J. W. Gulberson, wife and Raighter, Corcorn; H. C. Braybe, Santa Maria; L. D. Bolenett and wife, San Jose; W. A. Boberts, wife and son, William E. Brown, Nell Hastings, Los Angeles; Alfred Morgenstern, Alameda Lou Gurney, Los Angeles; George A. Clarke and wife, Bishop; E. A. Emmons, Los Angeles; Hugh B. Bradford and wife. Sacramento; H. J. Fish and wife. Pasadena; George H. Johnson, San Bernardino; W. H. Johnstone and wife; L. A. Aubrose, wife and snn, Los Angeles; E. N. Bayter, Nosanite; Edwin M. Butler, F. N. Bloodgood, Los Angeles; A. Gordon and wife, Los Angeles; Harry Polsley, A. Gordon and wife, Los Angeles; Harry Polsley, Red Bintf; Ray, E. Langworthy, Pasadena; D. C. Stevenson, Alameda; J. O. York, Berkeley; A. Gordon and wife, Los Angeles; Mrs. Bulrd, Sacramento; Rose A. Schwimer, Los Angeles; F. E. Shupler, Denver, Colo:: Grant P. Miller, Woodfords, Cal.; George J. Hans, Onkland; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harkle, San Diego; Thomas F. Films, D. J. Beban, John J. Cassidy, Edward, F. Brysot, San Francisco; Ed. L. Head and wife, Baccamento; W. Lynch; C. S. Dunn, Richmod; Frank H. Mouser, Los Angeles; J. V. J. Dolsey, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Mowat, Canhád; S. J. Johnson, Los Angeles; J. J. J. Dooley, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Mowat, Canhád; S. J. Johnson, Los Angeles; J. J. J. Dooley, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Mowat, Canhád; S. J. Johnson, Los Angeles; J. V. J. J. Miss Gilmore, Willis W. Goodhue, New York; Burrell C. White, A. McNamara, San Francisco; C. A. Short, Los Angeles; J. V. Weige, George Techno, Iven Mora, Celty, Pauline, Minder, city; Dorothy A. Delek, city; Pauline, Hundley, city; E. Bromsu and wife, city; J. W. Hallon, city; Dorothy A. Delek, city; Pauline, Hundley, city; E. Bromsu and wife, city; Max

HOP MARKET

LIVERPOOL, March 31. Hops in London Pacific Coast. &4 10s@£5 10s.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Michael Carey, deceased.

Casey, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Michael
Caser, deceased, and for the issuance to
Mary Robasser of letters testamentary
thereon, has been filed in this Court, and
that Friday, the 11th day of April, A. D.
1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at
the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of
maid Court, at the Court House in the City
the American in case County of Alameda. has been set for the hearing of said pe-

MOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
To Whom it May Concern.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-Wheat-Firm no trading; cash, \$1.5716@1.50. no trading; cash. \$1.5715@1.50. Barley—Firm; December, \$1.3415; May, \$1.34 bid, \$1.55 asked; cash, \$1.3214.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, March 31 - Wheat-Spotsteady; futures, strong; May, 7s 415d; July, 7s 314d; October, 7s 3d.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-Butter-Fancy

construction, March 31.—Butter—Fancy creumers, 37c; seconds, 33b.; Eggs—Store, 18c; fancy ranch, 19c. Cheese—New, 14@15c; Young Americas, 16 @17c.

ELGIN, In., March 81.-Butter-Firm, 35c COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31.—Cetton—Spot close quiet; middling uplands, 12.60e; do guir, 12.85e Sales, 600 bales.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK March 31.—Cofee—No. 7 Rio 12c: futures, steady; July, 12.12c; September 12.20c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, March 31 .- Hogs-Receipts, 55,000 head: market, strong to 5c lower; bulk of sale. \$0.15@9.30; light \$0.10@9.45; mixed, \$8.95@ 9.40; heavy. \$8.70@9.30! rough, \$8.70@8.85; \$0.16@9.30; light, \$0.10@9.45; mixed, \$8.35@ 8.40; heavy, \$8.70@8.30! rough, \$8.70@8.85; pigs, \$7@9.20.

Cattle—Rocelpts, 20,000; market, generally steady; beeres, \$7@9.10; Texas steers, \$6@8; Western, \$0.506.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.60.

Scows and helfers, \$3.60.07.55; caives, \$6@0. Sheep—Recelpts, 20,000; market, steady to 10c higher; native, \$5.00@6.75; Western, \$0.70.5; western, \$0.70.5; Western, \$0.70.5; Western, \$0.70.5; Western, \$0.70.5; Western, \$7.25@8.75.

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—Wool—Steady; Territory and Western mediums. 21@25c; fine mediums. 18@20c; fine, 13@17c. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

EXCHANGE-OIL

Turner1.00 LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE.

(Futalshed by E. F. Hutton & Morning Session, Monday, March 31, CLOSING QUOTATIONS,

Bid. Ask.

ESCAPES GAS FUMES. Charles Schley, a carpenter living at 1034 East Twelfth street, narrowly escaped death early yesterday morning when his bedroom became St. Mark Hatel—V. Clark and wife, city; J. Y. Hanlon, clty; Thomas Hardman, city; D. Walker, city; Dorothy A. Deick, city; Pauline Hundley, city; E. Breman and wife, city; Marlo Kilne, city; C. Huckley, city: J. P. Gargliardo, Hornitas, Cai.; R. Hagrerman, city; Lillian Henry, city; L. Denia, city; V. Woycke, city; Christine George city; C. H. Duncan, city; Helen M. Lano, cit; Mrs. H. L. Anderson, city; T. H. Jenkins, city; W. A. Sayler, city; A. T. Wood, Oakdaie; H. S. Crocker, Decoto, L. Hudson and wife, San Prancisco; D. A. Russell, city; Enda Pendleton, city; Mary Murray, city; A. Leaby, city; J. Sikles, San Mateo. filled with gas fumes from a stop cock that had accidentally been kicked that had accidentally been kicked open. The gas was smelled by A. Irelan, landlord in the place, and Schley was taken from the room unconscious. Dr. R. T. Sutherland administered treatment which resulted in his recovery.

TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

EXPERIENCED finishers for ladical tailoring to line coats and make button-noies, Apply 688 14th st., Oakland; J.

LOST - Monday, hillbook containing five checks, a note, bills and other papers; reward. Return to Wm. E. Hoogs, 364 23d st.; Oakland 6952. VANTED-Party with \$300 for legitimate

proposition; no work; quick returns. J. D., Box 8425, Tribune. GROCERYMAN has \$1200 to \$1500 to invert in established grocery; must stand state transfer for For Fig. 121. Tribute.

WANTED—Runabout; quote lowest cash

has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and content the same.

I hated: March 31, 1913.

JOUN P. COOK, Clerk.
BY W. CRANE. Deputy Gierk.

McINNALD & KENNEDY, Attorneys for Petitioner. (nakland Bank of Savings Bidg., (nakland, Cal.) SUNNY furn. room with kitchenette, near town and locals. 593 Sycamore st.; phone Oakland 6965.

hafore me this B." on back; reward. Lakeside 1278.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, March 31 - Copper Strong; standard, spot and April, 14.87@13e; May, June and July, 14.50@14.87e; electrolytic, 15.25e; lake, 15.37@15.10c; enailing, 15c.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Money on call, strong, 51607 per cent; closing bid, 6 per cent; offered at 7 per cent; closing bid, 6 per cent; offered at 7 per cent; 30 days, 5 per cent; six months, 5 per cent; 17 time mercantile paper, 6 per cent. Stelling exchange, enter, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8325 for 60-day bills and at \$4.872 for demand.

Commercial bils, \$4.82\(\frac{1}{2}\), Rar silver, 57\(\frac{1}{2}\), Movient dollars, 47\(\frac{1}{2}\), Ronds—Government, steady; railroads, irregular.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

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22. block 18, map of Fitch Homestead, Alameda; gift.

George Rosmarin to Wilhelmina Rasmussen (wife of Harry R.). W Bay street, 150 feet N Central avenue, W 200, N 100, II 50, S 60, E 150, S 50 to beginning, Alameda; gift.

Same to same, lot 21, block 18, map of Fitch burg Homestead Alemeda; gift.

Same to Lulu Fagau (wife of James), W Bay street, 200 feet N Central avenue, N 50 by W 130, Alameda; gift.

George E, Lang (widower) to Ernest G, and Mary C, Lang (wife), bounded N by "V," so called, in town of Alvarulo, formerly Union City, on W by lands of James McKeown (lose) McKeown), on E by lands of bayes of W Balg (deceased), formerly by August Heeer, having frontage of 50 feet ou "V" street and depth 100 feet;also share in artesian well on premises of James Smith and pertion of Alvariad known as Union Cit, heling same property conveyed to Franz November 28, 1873, 96 D. 189, \$10.

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J. T. and Anita Hollenbeck (wife) to Kathryn and Frank Weaver (husband), intersection NW line county road Heyward to Dublin with I line road from said Dublin road through Amador Valley, thence N 6335 degrees F 7.48 Chalus, N 13 degrees 15 minutes W-5.04 chains, S 80 degrees 40 minutes W-5.04 chains to E line road leciling to Amador Valley, thence S nilong said road to beginning, containing 4 acres, being portion of ranche San Lorenzo; \$10.

Thomson & Caldwell (trustees Coakland Bank of Savings) to William L. and Minute White (wife), 1727 D. 109; lots 10 and 20, map Orchitard, String and Property of the Caldwell (trustees Talcott Land Company) to M. C. Roits, 2110 D. 230; lot 11, block pany) to M. C. Roits, 2110 D. 230; lot 11, block of Savings by the C. Roits, 2110 D. 230; lot 11, block of Savings by those Heights, Oakland; \$130.63.

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McMullen & Jones (trustees State Savings Bank to gdward — J. and Petra Aspen (wife), 1775 D. 65; NW Twelfth street, 156 feet E. Center, E 29 by N 110, being portion lot 32, map Center-street Home lots at Oakland Point. Oakland; \$700.

Lagris) to John and Annie Fitzskumons (wife), 1330 D. 137; S Forly-fourth street, 165 he 1930 D. 165

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BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

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McGTIL—In Allendale, this city, March 20, 1913, Surah H., dearly beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine McGill and loving sister of Joseph, George and Thomas McGill, and the late Howard and Mary A. McGill, a native of California.

OLDER—In Almeda, March 20, 1913, Mrs. Altaretta Older, wife of Herbert Older and mother of Sadle and Edith Older, a native of Perit, Ind.

SCHROYER—In Fruitvale, March 30, 1913, Mary E., befored wife of the late Aaron Schroyet Perii, Ind.
SCHROYER—In Fruitvale, March 30, 1918, Mary E., belaved wife of the late Anron Schrovet and loving mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Sage horn, a mative of Boston, Mass., aged 75 years 7 months and 3 days.
Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend funeral services tomorary (Theoday). Augil 1, at 2 o'cleck p. m., from the chapel of the Onkland Crematory, corner Howe and Mather streets, Oakland.
SOUZA—In Richmond, March 30, 1913. Maris Parairo Souza, dearly beloved daughter of Maria P. and the late Antone Pereira Souza and grandfarther of Antone F. and Maric Botha, a native of San Bablo.
THOMPSON—In this city, March 20, 1913. Floyd Jucti, beloved son of Mrs. Mary A. Batchnler and brother of Mrs. May Travis and Sern, Frank, Edgar and Mionie Thompson, a native and 13 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tucsday), at 18 a'clock a. m., at the perfors of R. J. Wood Company, 1955 Telegraph service, near Twentieth street. Interment private.

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TRAFFIC SQUAD ASKS

HORSEMAN'S MOTHER DIES.

CHICAGO, March 31—Mrs Augusta S Billings, mother of C K G
Billings, the owner of many noted harness horses died at her home here yesterday. Mrs Billings was 91 years old.

This bill 112 usual with near you and forage caps The officers of the pleasure of her company soon again and forage caps The officers of the pleasure of her company soon again and forage caps The officers of the pleasure of her company soon again change, ming that we make the pleasure of her company soon again the limes that the limes that no property and forage caps The officers of the sum and believed.

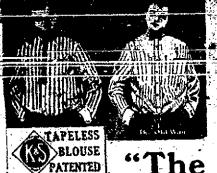


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In spite of the way it is abused. I think, after all the weather topic is the best one with which to open a conversation. It is the sefest for a beapful fellow, skyway Talk about the things the girl is interested in if you attend the same choir you cust have lots of common interputs you cust have lots of common interputs you could talk over. Don't plan any set me of conservation with the kirl Just talk members of kis commant with the simple of the same could talk over. Don't plan any set me to the whitetoday, sahing that talk members of kis commant with the simple of the same could talk over. Don't plan any set me to the whitetoday, sahing that the same could talk over. Don't plan any set me to the whitetoday as the same of the

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FUGITIVE LOSES LEG: WEARIES OF FLIGHT

FRANCISCO, March 31.-Arter SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-The Rearly two years wandering since he es Tulieral of Mrs. Mary W. Shannon, who

in peing rub over By a train in Fresho
six menths age.
Cieveland tole, the police he shot and
hilled Charles Ward, a negro, in a dispute over his (Cieveland's) wire.
When he surrendered Cieveland showed
street of Bruer. The police will wire to the Tena police.

WARHINGTON, March 31.—Repre-mative Raker has taken up with Director Newell of the United States Rechamation Service the restoration to the public domain of land in Laz-con and Modoc counties, which were withdrawn from public entry for the het river reclamation reserve which includes reservoir sites in Big Valley. Maker will introduce a bill at the next



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MOTHER OF FORMER

caped from the Liberty. Texan, [35] by clied at her home, 2115 Scott street, last climbing up the prison chimney. Robert friday, was held this morning. Following to the local police. He lost a leg o'clock, there was a requiem high mass cliebrated at St. Dominie's church. Mrs. Six months ago.

Cleveland teld the pelice he shot and lifted Charles wash. A regro, in a dispute over his (Cleveland s) wife.

Mrs. Shannon's death is mourned by a train showed was held this morned by a gurrendered Cleveland showed had endeared herself during a long resi-

a great number of friends to whom she had endeared herself during a long residence here. Besides her husband, she leaves W. W. Shannon, a son, who was formerly state printer; Warren and May W. Shannon, and a sister, Mrs. C. F. W. Shannon, and a sister, Mrs. C. Doyle of Santa Rosa.

HARRIMAN NAMED.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—The Socialist party of Los Angeles nominated Job
Sheriff's Baby," which crosses the life
Harriman for mayor in a convention held of the "bad men," is one of the best

for mayor in December, 1911. In the pri- the Woods." mary election a month previously he polled ribed his detent to the abrupt ending of SOLON QUARANTINED; the heaviest vote, and his our the trial of the McNamaras, in which Harriman was prominent as counsel for the defense.

LESS BOWEL TROUBLE IN OAKLAND

Oakland people have found out that form of smallpox. Cakland people have found out that a SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark. glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-1-ks, the German bowel and fice only those whose names all three approved. Church is barred from signing endorsements while in quarantine and the business of selecting candidates will not mixture became famous by curing approved. The Democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the description of smallpox. The Democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form of smallpox. The Democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend for off-significant have agreed to recommend the democratic Congressmen from Call-form have agreed to recommend the democratic congressment have agreed to recommend the democratic congressment have digestive organs and draws off the im-

WHITE OAKS TO GIVE MILITARY BALL TOMORROW



H. ENDRESS.

Oaks," the military drill team of the local branch of the Elks' lodge, will sage contained instructions for getting the be given tomorrow evening in the Ho- place in readiness for the President's octel Oakland. Indications point to the cupancy. in military uniform, there will also be a formidable representation of Ashmes Temple Patrol present. A committee on arrangements is handling the details of the affair. H. Endress and a number of other prominent White Oaks are among those assisting in

Remarkable Film Play Produced, Show War Time

A new, special two-reel wartime play entitled "Pauline Cushman, the Federal Spy," shown for the first time at the Oakland Photo Theater yesterday, the first day of its three-day run, is a worthy feature that will doubtless prove to be one of the most important productions of the season. History has been followed with unusual care for exactitude in detail. and woven in with a big romance that never allows interest to flag for a moment. It was a happy discovery to find a heroine so dashing and so distinctive as this mod-Valkyrle, who deserted the feverish ton; S. B. Brown, Holtville, sentimentality of the theater footlights to frequently dere death on the battlefield or on the dangerous debatable ground "heintrepid young heroine was twice sen-tanced to death by Confederate officers The men are crack companies from the Illinois National Guard infantry, and rooners from the same source. Batteries are composed of ten pieces of artillery and are handled in this production with the skill and dash of veteran service. Indeed. the evolutions of the men and the fine soldlerly bearing of the officers throughout, impress us with all the realism of grim war itself.

THE HUMAN COCKTAIL. "The Inimitable Lotta;" in her day, was

reckoned the greatest character soubrette There is nothing so destructive to investment you ever made. Your hair of the time on the American stage. In the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair will immediately take for that life, of the strength and its very lustre and luxuriance which is so lustre; its strength and its very lustre and luxuriance which is so lustre and luxuriance which is so lustre and itching of the scalp, which fluffy and have tote appearance of its lousteness the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the hair commanded the luxes of the time of the time on the American stage. In view of her vorsatility and a mixture of emotions, her quaint art commanded the luxes of the motions, her quaint art commanded the late John Brougham to dub her 'the human's an incomparable gloss and not remedied causes the bundance of the time on the American stage. In stage, who has retired to greater wealth, of James Woods, resigned, on the police commission. A great big question mark treated of treathing than any other accommission. A great big question mark treated of treathing traveled up, and down the rank and file of the police department yesterday when the trumor became current and the "wise" of calls of the protein acting demands of the heroine part; he observed the trinity of calls for comedy, tragedy and sentled make the long expected the full range of the producer was happily justified in his of clock, there was a requiem high mass calebrated at St. Dominic's church. Mrs. Stage, who has been ill for some time, was born in Fermoy, Ireland, seventy service, a woman singularly alert, to meet

> erness, that was as disarming as it was delightful. SCENES REALISTIC.

In the Selig Company's production, no portrayal complete. Accuracy in military details, the impressive atmosphere of war, and realistic battle scenes, are all woven AS SOCIALIST MAYOR into a story entirely founded upon the

emerday. A full ticket was nominated, western dramas ever seen in this city, which includes a number of women as Ruth Roland the Kalem girl was featured home on Saturday evening for the purand the Board of Education.

Harriman was the Socialist candidate Pathe play was shown entitled "Babes in important work.

JOBS ARE LOCKED UP

digestive organs and traws off the impurities. It is surprising how QUICK.

LY it helps. Osgood Bros, druggists, corner Broadway and Seventh and washington and Twelfth.

Mrs. Church and her daughter are impurities. It is surprising how QUICK.

Congressman Church will be required to Leila May Henry, daughter of Chair, keep to his new home for nearly two wacks, and will miss the opening of the mittee, in June. Miss Henry is one of the leaders of the congressional set. Mrs. Church and her daughter are im-

WILSON'S PLAN

Democratis Do Not Relsh Idea That President and Cabinet Will Shape Tarif Law.

Wilson administration not yet two months old, mutterings f discontent are being heard among the Democratic leaders, particularium the Senate.

... Word has been passed around to the Democratic Senators that President Wilson and the Cabinet propose to shape the tariff bill as it shall finally prevail in Congress; also that the Administration will hold back a great number of appointments until the tariff is settled, thus holding a the Democratic lawmakers.

with the fact that the President is exerting efforts to have Democratic Senators stand for rules which would deprive the chairmen of committees of power, and that the President intends to pay frequent visits to the Capitol in order to advise with Senators and members of the House about legislation, is causing a lot of grumbling under the surface in senatoria

SELECTS SUMMER CAPITOL.

CORNISH, N. H., March 31.-Fresident Woodrow Wilson, has chosen the home of The annual ball of the "White summer capitol, according to a telegram received here today from Churchill, who now is in Santa Barbara, Cal. The mes

affair being a big success. Tomorrow Harla Benden House, as the Churchill evening's event will be in the form of property is known, is a two-story brick Harla Benden House, as the Churchill a military hall, and in addition to the structure, situated on a hill three miles members of the Elks who will be out beyond Windsor. Vt. It commands a view Green mountains.

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tages, where the executive offices can ioins the mansion house.

PROGRESSIVES ORGANIZE. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The Pro-

gressives of the House are preparing to organize on April 4 to carry on a Progres-sive program in the Sixty-third Congress. Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois, ir charge of the organization details, and Representative Murdock of Kansas, proomed as the third-party candidate for the Speakership, figure on approximately eighteen representatives as the Progressive strength at the outset.

A number of representatives who have written their approval of the Progressive conference will not reach here in time The latest to express approval was Rep-resentative John I. Nolan of San Francisco, who will not get here until April 6 Murdock said last night that bills to be introduced would cover each plank in the Progressive platform.

POSTMASTERS RECOMMENDED.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Representa tives Raker, Church and Kettner have to Postmaster-Genera recommended Burleson the following Postmaster appointments: J. M. Qualts, at Sanger; S. E. Nauer, Reedley; R. H. Summers, Col-

RULE ANNULLED.
WASHINGTON March 31.—Postmaster ween the lines." As an actual fact, this General Burleson-has ordered annulled the parcel post regulation which requires double-postage- collections from the adand many times made wonderful escapes, dresses when ordinary postage stamps have been affixed to parcels. holds that the people ought not to suffer from negligence of postmasters in not see ing that parcels bear proper stamps.

DREDGE SAN PABLO BAY. WASHINGTON, March 31.-The sundry

civil bill vetoed by former President Taft contained an appropriation of \$238,000 for Pinole shoal. The War Department has begun plans for building dredges for this work. The sundry civil bill probably will be passed at the extra session.

ROLPH WILL NAME NEW COMMISSIONER President Carter Says Day is

SAN FRANCISCO. March 31.—Mayor Roiph tonight will announce the name of the man he has selected to take the place of James Woods, resigned, on the police

service, a woman singularly alert, to meet but that he finally declined it. Doctor and outwit the craftlest of men, arguing Jones, it is reported, decided that he her way from beneath the shadow of would serve if he were given a free hand. her way from beneath the shadow of the scanold with lucidity, daring and clev- and this, of course, the mayor promised

MINNESOTA EDUCATOR NAMED BIG FAIR CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Prof. Charles E. Van Barneveld, head of the mining department of the University of Minnesota, has been appointed chief of the department of mines and metallurgy in the division of exhibits of the Pan-ama-Pacific International Exposition. Professor Van Barneveld has been in this city for the last few days in conference with the exposition officials, and left for

JAP KILLS BROTHER WITH BEER BOTTLE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—All Callfornia postoffices and other appointments are under quarantine because Congressmand Denver 8. Church has been marconed at his home since his wife and daughter were found to be suffering from a mild form of smallpox.

The Democratic Congressmen from Callfornia have agreed to recommend for office only those whose names all three approved. Church is barred from signing

MIDSHIPMAN TO MARRY, WASHINGTON, March 31.—Matri-mony will follow closely on the heels

graduation for dissimplinin Harold



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NEW YORK, March 31.—Union of all railroad employes in one strong organization was predicted last night by W. S. Carter, president of the Erotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, in a speech to railroad men brought here by the hearings in the firemen's wage arbitration.

"I predict that we shall soon see the day when all railroad employes shall unite in one strong organization," said President Carter. "In my opinion the rank and file of the organization would unlie today if they were permitted to do so by certain of their leaders, and if these leaders prevent the union much longer, new leaders will arise under

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watchfulness

in the West that are constantly linting that the firemen had had the center of the stage long enough. Each of these organizations will take up the question of wages and working conditions in turn, and each will require a year's time in which to settle their questions with their employers. Why can they not get together and settle all the questions of all in one year, instead of spending four years on the settlement?"

SENATOR CARTWRIGHT ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING Seven persons were slight when

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—Senator George W. Cartwright, of Fresno was arrested yesterday for violation of a city ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles. Members are exempt from arrest while the legislature is in

whom all differences will be settled and session except for trees. It breach of the peace will be settled and breach of the peace will breach of the peace will be the the west that are constantly hinting that the firemen had had the center of TRAIN TUMBLES INTO RIVI FONDA, N. Y., M roll 31. York Central train No. 10, the B Special from Buffalo i to No. at 2:40 o'clock yesterday."
Three sleepers, a buffet car and the day coach went it hawk river and were partial merged, but all passengers as

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